

## Police raid Campion for cocaine

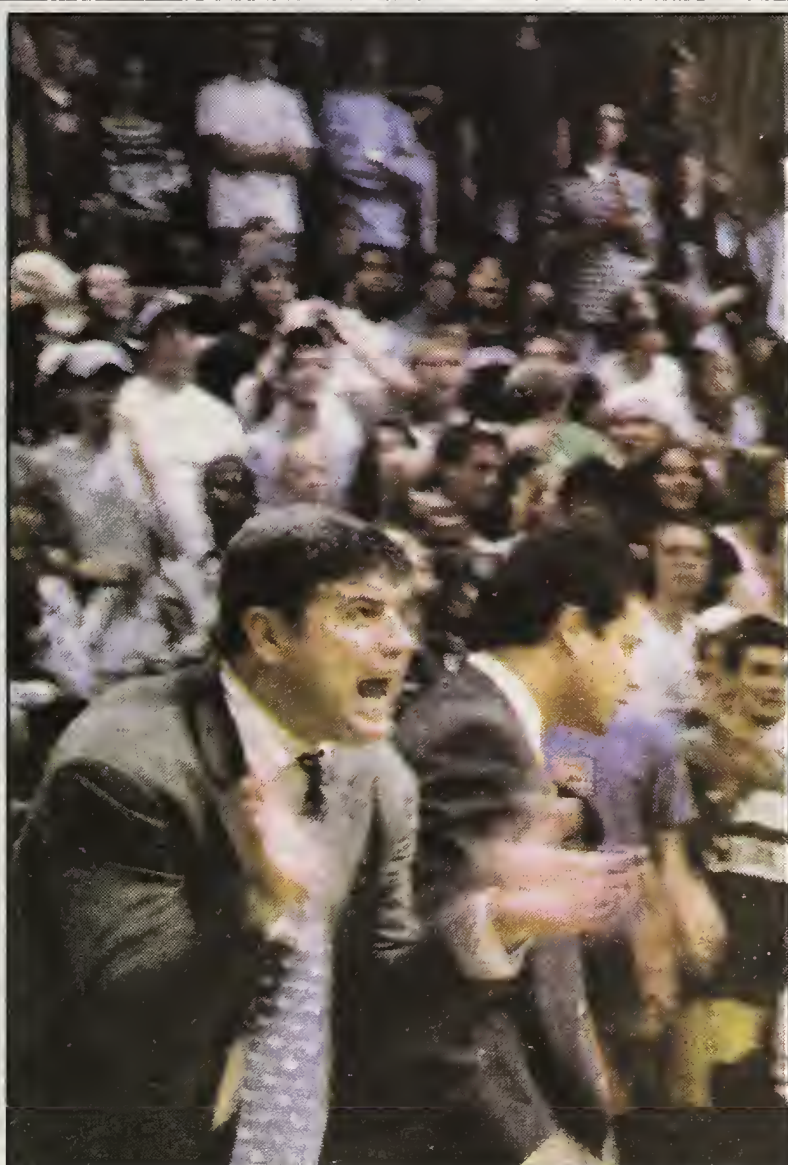
By PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On Friday Dec. 3 sometime between the hours of 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., a drug seizure occurred in Campion Towers, including students found to possess cocaine.

The incident involved students living on several floors of the building. Baltimore City Police as well as Loyola Campus Police and Student Life all took part in the investigation.

The students involved in the drug activity were sent home for the weekend, and their parents were notified. However, the students were allowed to return to classes yesterday and will likely face judicial review.

**Editor's Note:** This is the information that *The Greyhound* was able to obtain at the time of publication on Sunday, Dec. 5. Student Life officials were not available for comment, and calls to Baltimore and Campus Police were not returned. For updates visit our website and pick up our next issue Dec. 14



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

**Men's basketball Coach Jimmy Patsos led the Hounds to a shocking upset victory over MAAC powerhouse Niagara on Sunday night at Reitz Arena.**

**STORY ON PAGE 15**

## King resigns from SGA director post

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

At last Tuesday's assembly meeting, SGA President Kelly Crossett announced to the SGA that Dave King, the director of social affairs, would be resigning from his post.

"Dave has agreed to submit a letter of resignation to Blair and I basically stating that while he may disagree with the reasons that he is being asked to leave the cabinet, he does understand them and supports the right that Blair and I have to make them," she said at this meeting. "As of today, Dave King will no longer serve as director of social affairs."

The decision to ask King to step down from his post was made on a variety of factors, including communication issues between Crossett and King, different ideas on what the position should entail and King's choice to focus on smaller rather than larger events.

"Dave was not fired or not asked to resign because we did not have a fall concert ... and I made that explicitly clear to Dave, and he understood that," Crossett said.

"I don't even understand half of the reasons, and I don't agree with them obviously, but the reason I did it was because I respect her wish," King said. "She still had the right to say we don't necessarily mesh with what each other wants."

Crossett brought her issues with King's performance to Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick and other members of the Student Activities staff before making her final decision.

"When we looked at what Dave had done through the first semester, really there was nothing there," Broderick said.

Crossett first brought the issues to King's attention at a meeting between the two of them the Monday before Thanksgiving

break. They exchanged e-mails over break, and Puscas and Crossett both met with King again once they came back, at which point King agreed to submit his resignation.

"There [were] a couple issues that came to fruition right around that time, and also this the time between terms when you re-evaluate everyone's performance and make changes," Crossett said.

"I was very impressed with Dave's ability to sit there and question me in a mature and respectful way ... Dave took the approach of really trying to analyze the situation and understand where I was coming



PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

**Dave King looks on as Kelly Crossett explains the reasons for his resignation to the assembly.**

from and then allowing me to understand where he was coming from, and I appreciated that," she said.

"I had a lot of trouble seeing what her problems were or why they didn't come forward earlier. I'd do anything to work towards any type of resolution, but she said there wasn't time for that," King said. "The whole thing seems shocking and premature to me."

The executive cabinet was informed of the decision on Tuesday before the meeting; the assembly had not been told of the decision to remove King prior to the meeting.

"Right now they're kind of keeping everything to themselves, and that kind of bothers me

**continued on page 4**

## Homeland residents given gate keys

By SEAN McELROY  
STAFF WRITER

On Monday, Dec. 6, residents of Homeland Southway were given 24-hour key access to the backdoor entrance of the gated community, which is located adjacent to the McAuley apartments.

The college worked in

will now be locked 24 hours per day.

"[The community board] was very sensitive to the fact that a student's schedule is very different from an adult's," said Scott Eckhardt, associate director of Student Life.

Eckhardt notes that there is a major security concern with regard to the distribution of the keys.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

**Most Loyola students that are residents of Homeland have yet to pick up their keys, so they continue to use the hole cut in the fence, as Homeland residents and Loyola seniors Mike DeMaria and Dennis Daly illustrate.**

conjunction with the Villages of Homeland Southway community board, which granted permission for key access installation to make it easier for student residents to gain access to the community from the Loyola campus. Now, the gate

Homeland is patrolled by the community's own private security force in addition to Loyola campus police, which oversaw the installation of the key access. It involved repairing parts of the entrance, putting in locks and

tumblers, and cutting the keys. The college absorbed the entire cost, which was approximately \$1,300.

Card swipe access was considered but deemed cost prohibitive.

Previous to the key access after 7 p.m., residents could only enter the complex through the main entrance, located on Homeland Avenue.

"This gives residents the ability to enter the complex from the campus side at all times of the day," said Tim Fox, director of public safety.

"I think it would be better if they only used the key access at night and left it open during the day," Homeland resident Dennis Daly said.

He said that since the gate is locked all day now, friends coming to visit must either have him come unlock the gate or sneak through one of the still-existing holes in the fence.

Joan Flynn, special assistant to the vice president for administration, points out that the college was interested in finding a convenient solution to satisfy the needs of students, who are often studying in the library or attending evening classes, and would benefit from more convenient access to their homes from an entrance closer to main campus.

**continued on page 4**



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

**Juniors Marquita Smith and Suzie Pacia (left to right) got into the holiday spirit with the Christmas Carol Singalong, held by the Loyola Chorale last Sunday.**

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Updated headlines  
on the web at  
www.loyolagreyhound.com





PETE DAVIS/GREYHOUND

The sophomore men (left) tried to beat the freshmen, who scored all of their class' 12 points.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Junior Erin McNabb cheers for a comeback during the women's game of the junior/senior matchup.

## FFC Results

Freshmen: 12

Sophomores: 8

Juniors: 7

Seniors: 26

Against the soundtrack of cheers, screams and cowbells, the freshman team defeated the sophomores in a close battle, while the seniors delivered a solid victory over the junior class, who has yet to win an FFC contest.

Despite chilly weather and a rescheduled date, the turnout of the event -- fueled by the SGA's revised pep rally -- was near 1,000 between the four classes.

## Student assaulted off campus

A Loyola college junior was physically assaulted on Friday Nov. 19 around 2 a.m. outside of Mad River Bar and Grille in the Federal Hill section of Baltimore.

Baltimore Police received a call at 2 a.m. saying there were multiple fights in the area outside of the bar, and officers responded to the scene five minutes later, according to

### NEWSBRIEFS

the police report. When the officers arrived at the scene the Loyola student had a laceration on his lip and had suffered a blow to the back of his head. The student was then transported to University hospital.

According to the Baltimore Police report, the Loyola student was trying to break up a fight when he was assaulted.

The police have made no arrests and have no suspects in the case thus far, but the investigation is still ongoing according to a public information officer in the Baltimore City Police Department.

### Phelps drunk driving trial date set

Olympic swimming hero and Baltimore native Michael Phelps has been assigned a trial date for driving under the influence on Dec. 29.

Phelps, 19, was charged with driving under the influence after a state trooper saw him drive fail to stop at a stop sign while driving in Salisbury, Md. on Nov. 4.

"I know that getting in a car with

anything to drink was wrong, dangerous and unacceptable," Phelps told *The Associated Press*. "I'm 19, but I was taught that no matter how old you are you should always take responsibility for your action, which I will do. I'm very sorry this happened."

In Maryland, first time drunk driving offenses are punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

### Tomatoes removed because of cost

Due to an increase in the price of tomatoes, campus dining services will no longer offer them as an option to students.

This summer's particularly active hurricane season caused a shortage of tomatoes, nearly doubling the price of the fruit. Because of this, dining services will not offer tomatoes until the price returns to normal.

### Most popular stories @

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## More U.S. troops sent to Iraq

By **DREW BROWN**  
*KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS*

WASHINGTON -- The United States plans to increase its military force in Iraq by 12,000 soldiers and Marines, bringing combat strength to the highest level since the invasion in 2003.

Officials who announced the plan Wednesday said it was designed to step up pressure on insurgents, who've been locked in fierce battles with U.S. and allied Iraqi forces for the past month, and to improve overall security in advance of Iraq's Jan. 30 election.

"It's mainly to provide security for the elections, but it's also to keep up pressure on the insurgency after the Fallujah operation," said Army Brig. Gen. David Rodriguez, deputy director of regional operations, who briefed reporters on the plan.

U.S. and Iraqi forces troops launched a massive, two-pronged offensive last month designed to sweep Iraqi and foreign guerrillas from Fallujah and other strongholds in Anbar province west of Baghdad and from a vast area south of the capital. More than 130 U.S. soldiers died in November, making it the deadliest month for American forces since the war began.

U.S. military forces are stretched thin as a result of the war in Iraq and the war against the Taliban and al-Qaida insurgency in Afghanistan.

The Pentagon plans to find the extra forces for Iraq by extending combat tours of approximately 10,400 soldiers. In addition, Marines already there will have their tours upped by as much as two months and an additional 1,500 fresh soldiers will join the battle.

The troops whose tours have been extended include: 4,400 soldiers from the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; 3,500 soldiers from the 1st Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas; and 2,300 Marines from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, Okinawa, Japan.

An additional 160 soldiers from the 66th Transportation Company, based in

Germany, also have been told they will not be returning home for another two months.

In addition, 1,500 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division out of Ft. Bragg, N.C., received notice Tuesday that they will be sent to Iraq for as long as 120 days. They will replace soldiers with the 1st Cavalry Division, currently assigned to Baghdad, freeing those troops up to join the offensive outside the Iraqi capital.

Rodriguez and other officials said Army Gen. George Casey, commander of multinational forces in Iraq, requested the extension because he wanted experienced and battle-hardened soldiers to keep pressure on the insurgents. Combat tours in Iraq are generally limited to 12 months. Under the plan, those currently in Iraq would remain up to 14 months.

The increase would bring the total number of U.S. forces in Iraq to just below 150,000, approximately the same number that took part in the 2003 invasion.

Rodriguez and other officials said there were no plans to accelerate deployment of other units, including the 3rd Infantry Division, which led the charge to Baghdad last year and now is scheduled to return beginning in mid-January. Troop strength should return to current levels by March, Rodriguez said, though he acknowledged he could make no guarantees.

With the war in Iraq growing increasingly unpopular, especially among Democrats, the Pentagon announcement drew immediate fire from Capitol Hill.

Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., who helped push successfully for an amendment earlier this year to add more troops to the Army, said the announcement means U.S. involvement could last for years to come. Some war critics have suggested that the United States should withdraw from Iraq after the Jan. 30 election.

"This announcement makes it clear that commanders in Iraq need more troops and that this will be a long and very expensive process for the United States," said Reed, who visited Iraq last month. "It is still not clear whether Iraq will emerge from this chronic violence as a viable and stable country."

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Monday, Nov. 29

Campus police responded to a report of breaking and entering in the College Center. During the Christmas holiday, someone unknown had entered the office, went into a desk and used some blue post-it notes to desecrate a picture board on the board at the right of her desk. The occupant of the office said that the last time she had been in her office was on Nov. 28 but that she never even looked at her board and didn't notice.

Campus police responded to Ahern for a larceny report. A student said that on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at approximately 12 p.m. she left her dorm room not realizing that she had left her digital camera in the living room area of the apartment. On Monday Nov. 29, she returned to her dorm room and realized her camera was missing.

Campus police responded to the College Center in reference to two workers stuck in an elevator. Upon arrival they were informed that both parties got out without harm. Campus police notified the service company to come and fix the elevator.

#### Thursday, Dec. 2

A student requested that a lost report be written for an Apple iPod. He stated that his iPod was last seen on Dec. 1 at approximately 4:30 p.m. on the bottom floor of Sellinger Hall. He also stated that he didn't go back and check until 10 p.m.

-Compiled by Chelsea Haddaway



# SGA takes steps towards securing legal file sharing

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
MANAGING EDITOR

In the process of choosing an Internet music download provider, SGA President Kelly Crossett has decided to extend the search, although Loyola appears to be close to signing a deal with Ruckus, a music and movie service.

Crossett timed the extension anywhere from a week to three weeks and said that this time will allow the SGA, Student Development, and Technology Services to better analyze the best package in terms of features, cost, and technical viability.

"It is worth the 10 or 14 days for us to look again just to double check," Crossett said. "I'm very impressed with Ruckus, and it's a very good service, but no contracts have been signed."

The ideal for Crossett would be the allowance for a trial version of the chosen service to be used in the spring semester and a referendum for the entire student body to vote on the provider at the end of the semester.

Ruckus, a new company founded on Oct. 1, 2004, has signed on four schools so far to its service and gives downloading access to 600,000 songs through its service.

"So far [student feedback has] been very positive. There are some things that we are looking to fix," said Josh Weiner, director of student community at Ruckus. "But the key for us is student feedback."

Positives of the service are its inclusion

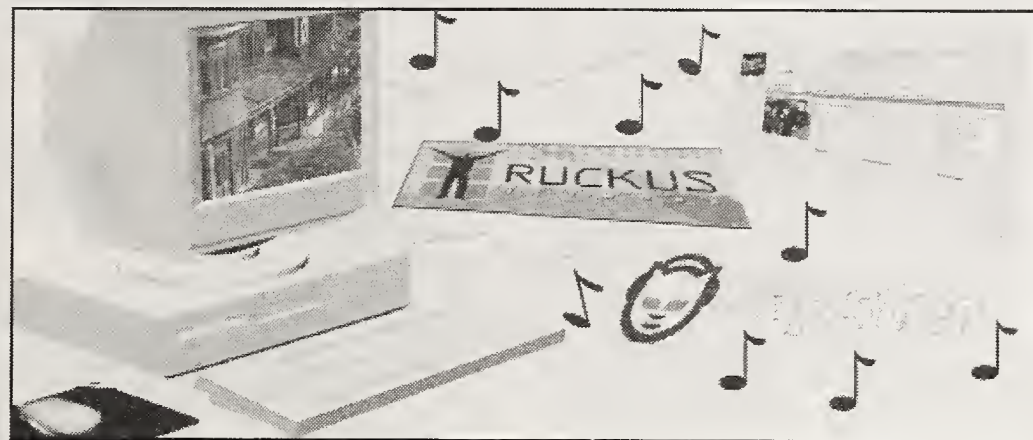


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/ GREYHOUND

of movies along with music, Loyola located servers, and cost; negatives include its limited number of songs and newness to the market, according to Crossett and Technology Services.

"We're always expanding, and that's our top priority," Weiner said.

One aspect about Ruckus that also differentiated it from the two other service providers that were researched, Musicmatch and Napster, is that students would also have access to 50 rotating movies a month.

"In addition to having lots of music, [Ruckus] also has movies that students can stream on their computer, and none of the other services have this," said Nick Lombardi, a member of the SGA assembly. "I think Ruckus has the best package."

But all the services researched by Crossett obtain the copyrights and provides

the downloads to participants legally.

Ruckus keeps a listing of 50 movies available for download every month; every week, five of the movies are replaced. Some films are switched if few or no students download them. Current popular titles include *Con Air*, *The Rock*, *Spaceballs*, *Men in Black* and *Pulp Fiction*.

"The musicians are paid for their intellectual property, and that should be important to students. At an institution of higher learning, we should be aware of taking things from others," Crossett said.

In terms of their technical viability, Ruckus was also the most attractive option to Technology Services because the company installs two servers on campus, allowing downloads to occur over the Loyola network and letting students download the files at a much higher speed.

"[With Ruckus] the music would be right there on campus, and we could move it around at a very high speed," said John McFadden, the assistant director of Technology Services.

With Ruckus, students are able to

download the file onto their computers and access the music even when offline, but every several months, the student must log onto the Internet to recertify the download.

"In terms of our service, basically we work with the university to find space. We require very little, and it kind of depends on a case by case basis," Weiner said. "We have to ensure that we are compatible and make sure that it is a server that can support our service and we do this before we install."

If Ruckus is chosen as the file sharing provider, installation could occur as soon as 17 or long as 45 days later, according to Weiner and McFadden respectively.

But whether or not the price is right has also been an issue.

"You can expect well under 10 dollars -- single digits -- per student per month," said Weiner about the cost of the service.

Crossett said that the SGA has been quoted a figure much lower.

"I would never push an unwanted fee, however nominal," Crossett said.

For the trial installation, she hopes to cover costs with the SGA and Technology Services budget, and if approved by the students, the charge for the service would be added to either the Student Activities or Technology Services fee.

"We've looked at Ruckus, and they have enough money for at least a year," McFadden said. "Am I saying would I rather that they have more experience and an established business? Of course, but the reality is that everybody in this space is new."

Crossett said she hopes to finalize a decision and plan of action before the end of December.

## Conference approves budget, tuition hikes

By JOHN DOUGHERTY  
STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday the Loyola Conference met to discuss the Budget Committee's recommendations on budget assumptions for the board of trustees and creating a task force for child care issues. Dr. David Haddad presided.

John Palmucci, chair of the Budget Committee and vice president of administration and finance, reported the committee's recommendations on budget assumptions. He said that next year the undergraduate student body will be at 3,200 and that there will be a tuition increase of 5 percent for returning students, and 7 percent for new students.

There will also be a 5 percent increase towards the room budget, and 3 percent increases for both the operating and utilities budgets. However, two assumptions raised some concerns among the Conference: the planned salary increment pool for faculty of 3 percent, plus \$400,000, and the same amount for the increment pool for staff and administrators.

Dr. Christy DeVader, chair of the Faculty Compensation Committee, pointed that the cost of living has increased between July 2003 and July 2004, to 3.5 percent. She said that affiliate faculty may not be able to make the cost of living with the 3 percent salary pool.

This led to a lengthy discussion about how this money should be used. Some topics brought up were how faculty members who exceed expectations should be compensated, suggestions for using the money to finance security for the high rise residence halls and to renovate the women's locker rooms, and the implications this had for Loyola's Strategic Plan.

On the latter topic, Dr. David Haddad said that they were almost through the strategic

plan budget and may not be able to carry out some initiatives when they were planned.

"We're not growing as much as we'd like, but we're growing," he said during the discussion.

There were some concerns that the budget increases would not be enough to offset the loss of benefits over the last eight years.




Eventually, the question was raised about the cost of increasing the salary increment pool from 3 percent to 3.2 percent. Palmucci said that the cost would be about \$130,000. Student Government Association President Kelly Crossett supported this increase, saying that as a Jesuit institution, Loyola was obliged to provide cost of living increases for its employees.

After some more discussion, a motion was made to accept the Budget Committee's recommendations, including the 3 percent plus \$400,000 salary increment pool. The motion failed by a vote of six to eight, with one abstention.

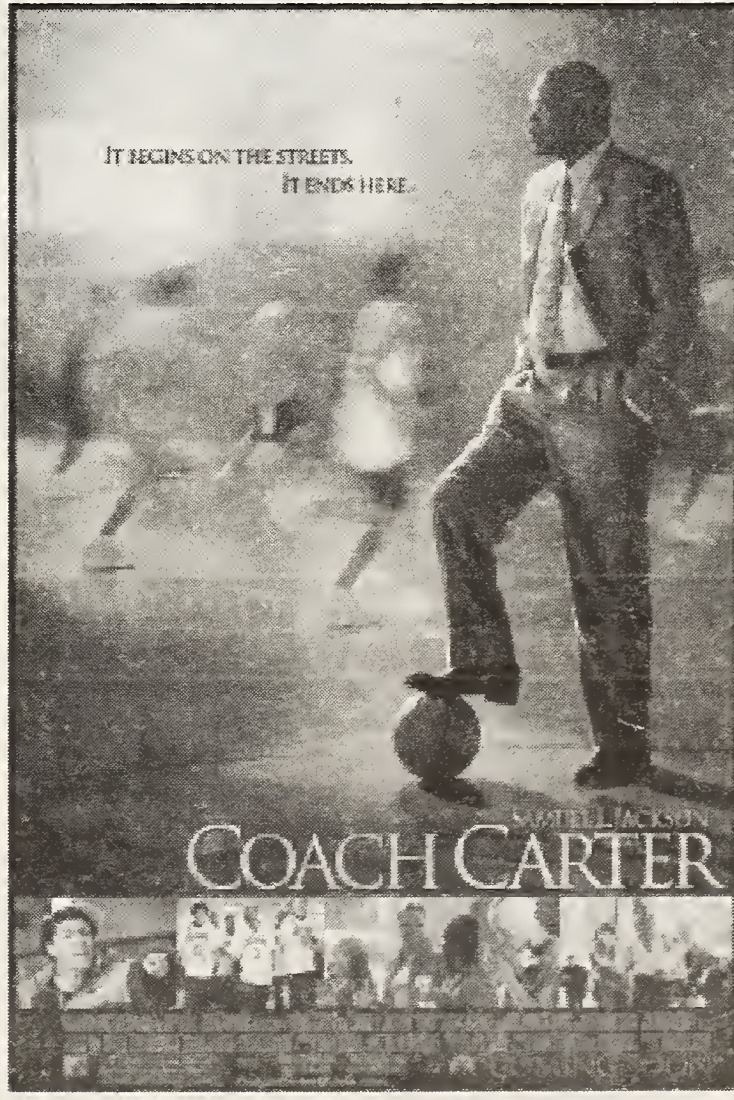
Then another motion was passed to increase the 3 percent salary increment pool to 3.2 percent and to accept the rest of the Budget Committee's recommendations as they were. The motion carried by a vote of eight to six, with one abstention.

These recommendations were forwarded to Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. The next day Loyola Conference members received word that he had accepted the recommendations, and would pass them along to the board of trustees.

The Conference also discussed the charge for a task force concerning child care issues. Because of the nature of the motion, the Conference unanimously agreed to bypass the two-motion procedure, and the motion passed. The actual membership of this task force will not be decided until the next meeting.

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**IN THEATRES FRIDAY, JANUARY 14TH**



# Old applicants reviewed

continued from the front page

because it is for the student body, and it's the students' money," said junior representative Andy Grillo, who spoke out at the assembly meeting.

If King had chosen not to submit his letter of resignation, the matter would have been brought before the assembly to be decided upon in a trial.

King said that he was "very close, up until we had the final meeting" to bringing the matter to trial. "There were a bunch of little odd disagreements. If we had actually had a real trial, we would have had to bring out all the details," he said.

"I don't know if the outcome would have been different [if there had been a trial], but I think it would have been better for the assembly because we would have information," Grillo said.

With the position now vacant, the SGA constitution says that "the President after consultation with the Vice President shall make a nomination of a person fit to fill the position until the next elections are held. The nominee must be approved by two-thirds majority in the Assembly."

"Because the constitution is written the way it is, it's really up to us to see how we want to go about it," Crossett said. "My ultimate goal with the position is that the

student body will be happy with the social affairs we have provided to them over the course of the year."

In a meeting of the executive cabinet on Sunday night, the decision was made to review the applications of those who had applied for the position in August and choose a new director from those who express that they would still have an interest

in the position. Project managers, who do not have a specific position but are in charge of certain tasks, may also be used for some events.

"We do want to do a search process, but I'm not waiting until February to appoint someone, and if we do a full

campus search that's how long it will take," Crossett said. "If none of them come in, then we'll probably go to the whole campus, but some of them have already expressed interest."

The assembly will use Blackboard to discuss the applicants and will vote on a new director before January SGA training.

"She obviously should replace it, there's several projects that need to be done. Whether it's me or anybody, it's obviously something that needs to be kept up on," King said.

**"We do want to do a search process, but I'm not waiting until February to appoint someone."**

**— SGA President Kelly Crossett**

## Attendees reflect on murders in El Salvador

BY LAURA KLEBANOW  
STAFF WRITER

It might have been the white crosses on campus or a Spanish professor's plea that peaked the interest of many who showed up to hear a lecture entitled "Prophets and Martyrs of El Salvador."

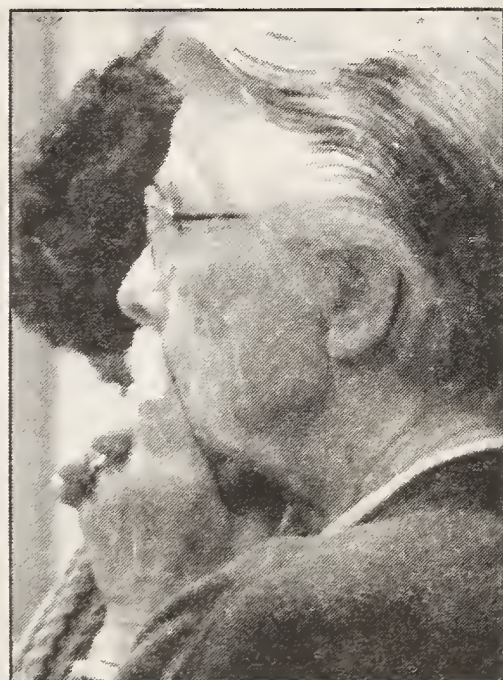
Whatever the reason, the Fourth Floor Programming Room of the Student Center was full of interested students last Tuesday as the presentation on El Salvador continued the efforts to give students a global perspective and to commemorate the lives lost there by Jesuit missionaries.

In attendance were the Rev. Jim Connor, a visiting Jesuit, and Sr. Bernice Knoll, who is part of the Maryknoll Sisterhood in New York.

This is the same sisterhood to which Srs. Maura Clarke and Ita Ford belonged. These two women are the martyrs referred to in the title of the lecture; in December of 1980, they were murdered while serving as missionaries of the Society of Jesus in El Salvador.

Both Connor and Knoll knew these women personally and shared the firsthand experiences with the ways they touched their lives during the presentation.

The panel members recounted their version of the events in 1980 with shock and sadness. Most significantly, many



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

At Tuesday's lecture, attendees like Sr. Rita, a Maryknoll sister who lives Baltimore, listened intently to the speakers' reflections.

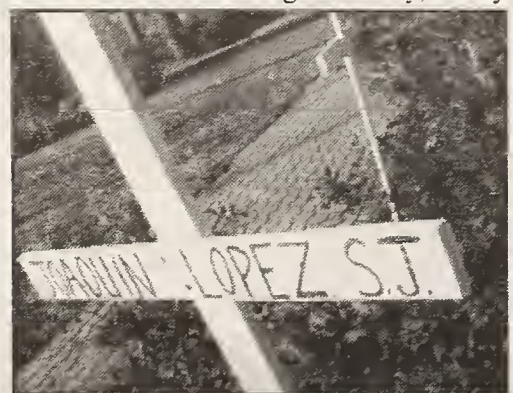
found the lecture informative about an issue they knew little about.

"I was amazed at how many people have been over there, risking their lives to help others in need," freshman Christi Berglund said. "[The lecture] really gave me perspective on what the situation is like in El Salvador."

Freshman Madeline Gordon said that she was relatively unaware of the severe poverty, the unequal distribution of wealth, or the extremely volatile situation that exists in the country today.

Fair trade coffee and chocolate, which helps El Salvadorian growers to earn a living wage, was also available at the event.

Andy Goicochea, who organized the event, is the leader of the "Encuentra El Salvador" program, which consists of a 10-day immersion into the culture of the Central American country located between Guatemala and Honduras.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

White crosses on campus commemorate the murdered Jesuits.



ALEXANDRA DYKEHOUS/GREYHOUND

Students attending the Project Mexico auction fell in puppy love over a yellow lab donated by senior Brian Coyle (left) that sold to Vinny Graziano for \$1,300. This year's Project Mexico auction raised more money than any previous auction.

## Gate always kept locked

continued from the front page

Key access for the community, which is not college property, was given under the mandatory condition that under no circumstances should the gate be left unlocked or propped.

"We felt it was something that would be a convenient and safe solution for our students and also be something that would satisfy the apartment complex board. The community was very appreciative of Loyola's offer to key the gate and provide

keys to its students and other residents," Flynn said.

She is optimistic about how the new key access will affect the Homeland community.


"The community was more than willing to work with the college to find a solution that would be agreeable to all. I think this will have a very positive impact on the relationship between the community and the college."

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# OPINIONS

DECEMBER 7, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

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## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Openness, key for SGA

The SGA is one of the most powerful and important student organizations on campus. It is charged with making key decisions on behalf of the student body that undoubtedly affect a student's Loyola experience during any given year.

The responsibilities of the SGA are numerous and demanding and require a substantial commitment. We commend this year's administration for their hard work and organization of several successful projects. This year's FFC was well attended, the new format of the pep rally before the game received rave reviews and the SGA is currently working to secure a music downloading service for students that is expected to begin either next semester or next school year.

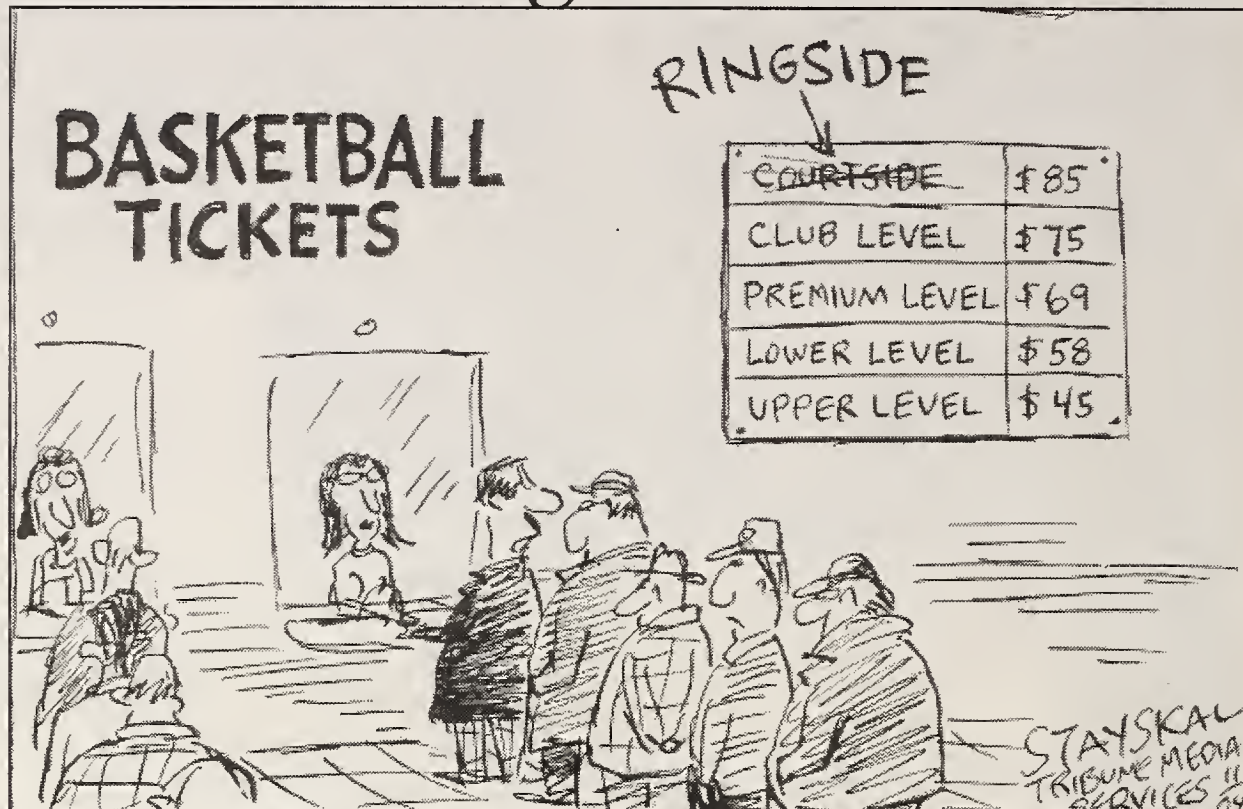
While we applaud these successes and admire the continued hard work of the SGA, we are troubled by certain recent developments. In particular, we are concerned about the lack of communication the SGA has with its constituents.

A little over one year ago, this space praised the SGA for implementing Forum Friday, a monthly meeting welcoming students to discuss issues affecting the college and possible solutions. Yet, this fall has not seen a single Forum Friday, depriving the student body of a convenient and first-person outlet to be heard by the organization that represents them.

Another example can be found within the SGA organization itself with the Assembly meetings. The SGA constitution declared these as public meetings open to the entire Loyola student body. This ideal fails in practice, unfortunately, because the SGA has not publicized the dates and times of the meetings. To make matters worse, after the meetings, access to the minutes taken is unavailable to students on the SGA website. How can the SGA be an effective and sensitive liaison to the student body if students are unaware of meetings or the contents of such meetings?

Improving communication will reap its biggest benefits in the details, resulting in an SGA that can smoothly carry out a large-scale agenda that acts in best interest of the entire student body. It increases accountability on all sides and enhances the integrity and influence of all involved, the benefits of which will surely live up to the SGA's pledge to be "passionately committed to excellence in action."

## ■NBA merges with WWE



## Appeal for bone marrow donor

Fellow Students,

My name is Daniel Rohan and I am a junior here at Loyola. Over the past few years, two of my young cousins, Billy, 8, and Eileen Deighan, 6, have been battling a very rare disease called Canale-Smith or ALPS, acute lymphoproliferative syndrome. This is a disease of the immune system for which there is no cure due to the limited research because of its rarity.

Although Eileen has been fairly stable, her brother Billy has seldom enjoyed a birthday, holiday or baseball game outside of the confines of his hospital room.

This past semester, Billy was diagnosed with Stage IV Hodgkin's Disease. After receiving a call at home on Thanksgiving (his first day out of the hospital in two weeks), he was transferred to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda where it was discovered mid-way through his chemotherapy that the cancer had spread to his liver. His chemotherapy has now been intensified ten-fold in the hopes that a bone marrow donor can be found to save his life.

The transplant cannot be done at NIH so Billy is now in Memorial

Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York City.

The toxic levels of chemotherapy that will be followed by one month of total body radiation will completely obliterate Billy's immune system.

This is the reason for the urgency of this appeal. None of my family members are a match to donate, but it is our hope that we will find one in time to save Billy. We have been told that if this bone marrow transplant is successful, Billy will be free of both diseases and free to live the life that he only can dream about today.

Currently, I am attempting to organize a drive to find new bone marrow registrants. I will be in touch with some non-profit organizations as well as the National Bone Marrow Association in order to do this. If this attempt is successful, I am asking for the community's assistance.

This matter is very urgent, and I would be extremely grateful to anyone who participates. The testing procedure is almost non-invasive, requiring only a fingerstick for blood analysis.

If you are willing to be tested, are interested in helping in any way or have any ideas please e-

mail me at [dwrohan1@loyola.edu](mailto:dwrohan1@loyola.edu).

Volunteering will not only help one person, it will also allow for more names to be put in the registry and could make finding matches for other transplants much easier as well.

Thank you very much for your time.

Daniel Rohan '06

**THE GREYHOUND**  
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
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### Send us your letters

We welcome Letters from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words. E-mail [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu).

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

## LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Who is your favorite  
Christmas character?  
Log on today and vote!!

- Santa Claus
- Frosty the Snowman
- Rudolph the Red-Nosed reindeer
- The Grinch
- Tiny Tim
- Scrooge

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)

What is your favorite Thanksgiving tradition?

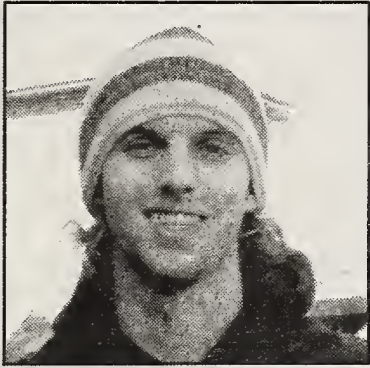
- Thanksgiving dinner (35%)
- Seeing family and friends (33%)
- NFL football (14%)
- Post-Thanksgiving dinner nap (12%)
- Watching "A Christmas Story" (5%)
- Local high school football (2%)



## On the Quad

What is the worst present you've ever received?

By Kim Belcher



"A bag of rubber bands."  
Jim Minichiello '08  
General Business



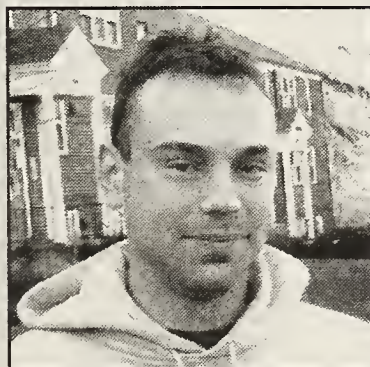
"A box of rolled-up newspapers."  
Marianne Unger '06  
Chemistry



"EZ-Cheese."  
Koye Berry '06  
Music



"Edible underwear."  
John Nagib '08  
Undecided



"A gift certificate from Loco Hombre."  
Frank Rizzo '05  
History

Do you want to be in "On the Quad?" Look for Kim on campus Saturday!

## Don't let politics ruin the holidays

Politicians are often accused of doing everything possible to take people's minds off mistakes they've made (or "regrettable but necessary duties they've heroically carried out," depending on your personal

**NICK BROWN**

stance). If you ask me, in regards to the continuing American force in Iraq, it is not about taking our minds off the war but rather shaping our perceptions of it to fit government interests. During the holidays, though, outside factors naturally shape our political views, and the government can only do so much to impact them. That is why it will be interesting to see what the national media and government do to warm our hearts over the next few weeks, as we waft blindly through the "Big Three" American holidays -- Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

No question, this war has already been commercialized endlessly. From Fox Sports broadcasts reminding us obsessively of the "heroic young men and women overseas" to HBO's recent special that featured soldiers' final letters home before their deaths, read by their parents everyone who has an ounce of influence in the realm of communications has shoved their two cents into the already-saturated bank that is American patriotism.

This, of course, further supports the evident truth that in today's new generation, we are all as detached from the harsh realities of war as the government wants us to be. During previous wars, the media was not controlled by the government, and as a result, the masses were shown images of

American blood, death, soldiers crying, wanting to come home. Now, the embedded media reports only tales of heroism and victory. This opens up the window for corporations to commercialize the war -- if it were depicted as the bloody, gruesome mess that it is, it would not have the American support that promotes it as a glorious, marketable event. In the current state of affairs, we constantly hear that war is not a time for national division, bickering or disloyalty. Why, then, is it a time for rampant consumerism and fattening already-bursting pockets?

But when the holidays roll around, social and political decision makers like Fox, HBO and Washington, DC must be very careful. On the one hand, they have the power to make a stronger impact than ever: The holidays are America's most cherished of times, and with a powerful message of safety and homeland security when family and togetherness are so highly valued, they can once again rally the sales of little bumper sticker ribbons and land America the administration's back pocket. On the other hand, the government runs the risk of coming on too strong, beating us over the head with reminders of war when, again, family and togetherness -- and peace -- are treasured. Thus, the administration and the networks must tread an extremely thin line.

If Thanksgiving was any indication of how they plan to approach Christmas, the government and media have decided to flood the waves with war-related news. Only time can appraise the strategy's success, but the administration likely expects a warm response, considering Bush's well-received 2003 Thanksgiving visit to soldiers in Iraq.

I will pay close attention as the next month unravels itself.

Meanwhile, I have to worry about what to get my 10-year-old cousin for Christmas. She loves basketball, and I can't decide between one of those plastic hoops or some new Iversons. I think she needs a new pair, but they're so expensive. My mom wants a pair of Loyola sweatpants from the bookstore. She wants them black with a drawstring waist, and they must say "Loyola" on them. She's very picky -- tough to buy for. She keeps asking me what I want -- the Seinfeld DVDs maybe, or some clothes. I don't really know; haven't really thought about it.

See, these are the most complicated thoughts that ought to occupy anybody's mind around Christmas. Early December should be about recovering from turkey and stressing about when to get to the mall. Not that I support the Hallmark takeover that now defines Christmas, and yes, I acknowledge that at its root, it is a religious holiday. But come on -- our generation grew up on the anticipation of presents. So did the generation before ours, and, to an extent, the generation before that. And that's how it should be. The fact that I felt moved to write an entire column about the psychology of war as a holiday season social tool is ridiculous. I promised myself I'd get into the Christmas spirit this year, but it's hard when I can't walk five feet without hearing about Iraq.

But all any of us can do is try. Try to put politics in the rear view mirror, at least until the new year. Let's not let our political division worsen still by allowing it to encroach upon our holiday spirits.

## Tipping: Reward, or requisite?

"You want this tree," said the young man who sold me my Christmas tree last year. "You want one with a nice big tip."

I thought to myself -- was what he said clever or ridiculous?

There was a time where good service and hard, earnest work gave rise to a tidy sum for your efforts at the conclusion of the deed. However, what I am finding more and more lately is that it is expected, and I'm not talking about the 15 percent gratuity at

having a great server at a restaurant or a great bartender at a pub? I can recall when a tip meant great service or something that was warranted for someone going above and beyond what was expected. Nowadays we too often settle for mediocre service and are looked down upon because we don't tip enough or at all.

Don't get the wrong impression: I deeply side with those who have to work service-oriented jobs and do believe that you should tip. But just look at a country like Japan, for instance, where it is actually an insult to tip. They, as do people in many other countries, believe that they do not need an enticing tip to do what they consider to be a normal part of their job satisfactorily.

Oh and we cannot forget about the word "gratuity." It's like a verbal wolf in sheep's clothing. The way a menu says, "A 25 percent gratuity will be added to your bill for parties of six or more," is just too easily

overhead. Furthermore, it's all profit anyways for the \$100-an-hour he charges to ink you up. I felt as though I was tipping him for taking my money.

I feel the same can be applied for a barber. I used to go to the same barber for 10 years. He would give me the same cut he would give all the other guys and then stick the \$8 in his pocket. Then he would stuff the \$2 tip I handed him in his pocket afterwards. Again, it's all profit for him -- except for possibly rent -- but it was out of kindness and gratitude that I would tip him. It's also because I knew next time I didn't want an uneven haircut. I also like my ears.

Why is it that we fear not tipping? Is it because we too, at one time, were in the place of the person providing the service? Or is it because we somehow innately feel we're cheating them out of something that society has deemed as almost mandatory? What ever happened to work ethic?

Now, I consider myself a good tipper when the service is good or even OK most of the time. It's not like I count the number of ice cubes in my soda or if it takes a bit longer to bring out my meal as long as it's good. I advocate baseline tipping because it's important to recognize that the people providing the service for the most part are earning the minimum wage or less.

I also believe in tipping in proportion for the service. There is a difference between the person who carries my Christmas tree out to my car and ties it to my roof and the person who keeps the coffee flowing at the diner.

That why I like to express my gratitude and don't refer to it as a tip; top-notch service equals a top-notch tip. Don't forget, I'm the one paying for your service. Doesn't mandatory tipping sound like an oxymoron to you to?

Well something tells me that good service shouldn't be.

**CHARLES DUVA**



**LUNATIC IN THE GRASS**

Fridays, but everywhere someone appears to be 'doing' something for you. What warrants a reward nowadays?

Take for instance this Halloween. I, like many young ghouls my age, found my way downtown in the hopes of taking in the festivities at a happening bar. The portico outside of the bar was rather crowded, and I made my way over to two girls who were standing next to a cooler of beers. I asked for one and gave her the \$2 for it.

"The next time you don't tip, I'm going to lick it," she said.

"You're going to lick it?" I said.

How about next time you can go lick yourself, and I'll take it out of the cooler which is 6 inches from my hand to begin with. Oh wait, that was rude of me. I realize now that I should have given her something for the efforts she put forth in taking the chance she might freeze her poor hand in the ice-cold water. Please forgive me.

When did a tip become obligatory for any service rendered? Whatever happened to

**"How about next time you can go lick yourself, and I'll take [a drink] out of the cooler which is 6 inches from my hand to begin with."**

**— Charles Duva**

accepted. Well, at least you won't have to do the math under the total note at the bottom of the check in front of your friends.

But this extends to more than just the food and bar service industry. If anyone has gotten a tattoo they can attest to this. If you are paying upwards of \$300 for a tattoo, I don't really see the need to tip. I found it awkward and unnecessary to tip in this situation, although I did anyways. I felt as if I was obligated, and he was expecting it. He owned his own shop and had little



# The show about nothing still deserves everything

Like it or not, "Seinfeld" is in the hot spot again. The first few seasons of the series-about-nothing are finally entering the DVD world. And even though I have undoubtedly seen each episode at least three times, I can't wait to buy it.

**MEGSUDANO**



**FROM SUCH SHORT HEIGHTS**

It's been almost 15 years, and "Seinfeld" is still receiving the recognition (and airtime) that many recent debuts don't even come close to achieving. Many feel that the continuous publicity about the series should have ended after the last episode aired in 1999. Is "Seinfeld" really worth the hype, or has the series always been overrated?

In the eyes of the avid fan, the answer to that question is obvious. Avid fans are those that happily forget that the show is even off the air. Avid fans embrace the weekday night showings that guarantee a minimum of five episodes per night -- sometimes more. Avid fans know that "Seinfeld" is often shown on two channels simultaneously, making the decision of which episode to watch the most difficult choice of the day. Avid fans don't care how often they've seen the episode; it will be watched, and it will be enjoyed.

But not everyone fits the avid fan mold. After the idea of "nothing" shoved down their throats for the past 15 years, many are just tired of hearing about it. Unlike the avid fan, these anti-fans long for TBS weekends filled with marathons of "Movie & A Makeover" instead of overplayed "Seinfeld" reruns. They find George too whiny, Kramer too goofy, Elaine too annoying and Jerry too horse-like. When

watching the show, they're often found starting blankly at the screen, waiting for deep, meaningful plots that fail to emerge in any of the 180 episodes.

While I personally have always fallen into the former of these two categories, I knew there had to be some unknown reason why so many have fallen into the latter. One night, after watching "Seinfeld" rerun #3, I tried to look at the show from a different

break from the "Seinfeld" chronicles (besides, they'd be on again in two hours), and made a trip to the mall. After some shopping, I walked into the parking garage and froze. Where was my car? What level did I park on? Where AM I? Twenty minutes of wandering, and I was not only walking around in circles, but I was tired, hungry and hopeless. And then it hit me. As frustrated as I was, I stopped complaining

Except I made sure I didn't recklessly throw those candies around.

At my internship, I was told that I'd be in charge of stuffing, sealing, stamping and sending Christmas cards for the company. Hundreds upon hundreds of unsealed, unlicked envelopes stood before me, and I panicked. Episode #134 -- "The Invitations." Fortunately, I safely made it through the envelopes. Unfortunately, Susan didn't. Fortunately, Susan is a make-believe character on a television show.

These random, mindless memories of my own experiences proved that whether you're an avid fan or an anti-fan, it can't be denied that "Seinfeld" moments exist. Nobody's life perfectly mirrors those portrayed on the show, but even the most trivial and petty moments stick in our minds. And while normally these moments would usually make us feel annoyed or impatient, we can think back to the "Seinfeld" episode and simply laugh it off.

Fan or not, the humor is essentially timeless. Current college freshmen were only four years old when the show first aired, yet their lives are filled with "Seinfeld" moments. The series revolves around the lives of four 30-somethings, yet we can still relate to the show even though some of us haven't even hit 21 yet. The years will go by, and our lives will be filled with more and more Seinfeld moments.

Luckily for avid fans, there's no need to worry that we'll forget any of those moments. HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm," produced by "Seinfeld" creator Larry David, picks up right where Jerry left off. And "Seinfeld" itself is in syndication until 2011 -- not only can we watch the DVDs, but we can also watch the five same exact episodes on TBS.

Not that there's anything wrong with that -- not at all.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

**With Christmas (or Festives) coming up, The Seinfeld DVD is sure to be on of the top items on lots of gift lists.**

perspective to see how those "other" people think. Maybe Jerry does laugh at his own jokes -- a lot. Maybe the show isn't that realistic, with unemployed Kramer being able to afford living in New York City, lazy George actually getting a job with the Yankees and Jerry snagging a new good-looking girlfriend in every episode. Could these factors really be the cause such for "Seinfeld" hatred?

With these bitter thoughts and the guilt of being a disloyal fan, I decided to take a

and began to smile. "Episode #23 -- The Parking Garage." Luckily, my car started at the end of my journey, unlike the fate of the "Seinfeld" foursome.

My mind began to flashback to similar moments, like standing in front of the cash register in Primo's preparing for a long night of homework and debating what snack I should make my sweet treat of the night -- Junior Mints or Twix? I chose the Junior Mint. It's chocolate, it's peppermint -- it's delicious. Episode #60 -- "The Junior Mint."

# Be a public defender and save some lives

Not long ago I was coming out of a shop on the Alameda -- and a lady standing outside looked at me and said, "Don't I know you?" "Possibly; I used to be a public defender downtown," I said. "That's it, you were the lawyer for both my sons," she exclaimed -- "you saved their butts!" I found

**THE JESUIT PERSPECTIVE**



**FR. EDWIN H. CONVEY, S.J.**

out from her that this was 15 years ago!

The most difficult, demanding, and still the happiest work in which I was engaged for 26 years was that of Public Defender in the Juvenile Court Division of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City. Although now retired as a full-time defender, I still take cases from time to time. Anyway, here's how I, a Jesuit priest, "fell into" that work. After securing M.B.A. and C.P.A. degrees and teaching accounting, economics and commercial law at Loyola for a number of years, I decided to get a J.D. degree at the Maryland School of Law, because such a degree is a good supplement in the teaching of accounting.

However, I became interested in the plight of juveniles, especially those in the inner city. I was convinced that my work as a priest-public defender with the indigent juveniles in Baltimore would be eminently keeping with the recommendation of Vatican II in its "Decree on the Ministry and Life of Priests" that priests should have a special concern for the underprivileged, the poor

and the young. As a public defender, I would represent juveniles who fit into all three categories. Further, the 32nd General Congregation of the Society of Jesus -- the Jesuits -- in 1975 emphasized the need for Jesuits to be in "solidarity with the poor;" the Congregation also stressed that the mission of the Jesuits was "the service of the faith and the promotion of justice." I was sure that there was a need in the juvenile court for me as a public defender to see that justice was ensured for the indigent juvenile.

So, after being admitted to the bar, and after consulting with my superior, I was "missioned" in 1975 to work as a public defender with the juveniles in Baltimore, and I have never regretted the mission.

The Office of Public Defender was established by the legislature to furnish lawyers for the poor, that is, persons who cannot afford a lawyer and who are charged with committing a crime, or, in the case of juveniles, what is called a "delinquent act," that is, an act which would be a crime but for the age of the actor.

What is needed to be a good public defender? Certainly, a knowledge of the law; in addition, the "P.D." in the juvenile division needs compassion and insight into the problems of the young. Perhaps most important of all, though, is a sense of humor, especially the ability to laugh at oneself when one makes mistakes -- which may be often!

Although there are rewards in the juvenile court, sometimes they are countered by frustrations. For example, once I was representing a boy who was charged with robbing another boy of 50 cents. Against my advice to remain silent, the respondent

-- the boy charged -- insisted on testifying. Taking the stand, he said, "I didn't rob him of 50 cents. It was a quarter!"

Some incidents can be more heartbreaking. I recall, for instance, the 20-year-old who was gunned down and killed by a 19-year-old. I had represented both boys a few years before in the juvenile court.

One young probationer, asked about his plans for the future, wrote, "I want to be a football player and make big money. I don't want to be out on the corner like a drunk or addict. I want to be somebody. I want to be my own man."

A Maryland statute defines the purposes of the juvenile court: protection and wholesome development of children arrested; treatment and rehabilitation; removal from delinquent children of the "taint of criminality;" strengthening of family ties, separation from parents only "if necessary for his welfare or the interests of the public safety."

The cases in the juvenile court are non-jury trials -- called adjudicatory hearings -- resulting, if there is a finding of guilty, in the juvenile being placed on probation or, in some cases, committed to the Department of Juvenile Services for placement in a group home or in a secure institution. Incidentally, although the latter department has recently come under severe criticism for its handling of certain juvenile detention and rehabilitation facilities, it must not be forgotten that there are many excellent men and women in the department -- probation officers and after-care workers, for example -- who are totally dedicated to their work and who have spent many, many years of their lives in helping the juveniles to get on the right track.

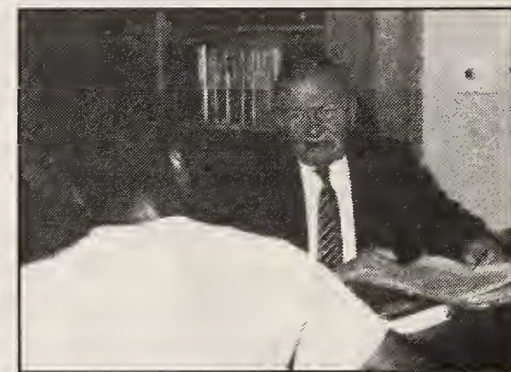


PHOTO COURTESY OF FR. EDWIN CONVEY

**Fr. Convey appeals to students to think about a career as a public defender.**

There is one type of hearing in the juvenile court -- called a waiver hearing -- that is particularly agonizing, especially for defense counsel. In that hearing the State's Attorney presents arguments to the judge in which he attempts to show that the juvenile is no longer amenable to treatment in the juvenile system and should be waived to the adult system. Defense counsel, on the other hand, tries to persuade the judge to keep him in the juvenile court jurisdiction so that he won't have a criminal record. However, if he is waived, then he goes into the purgatory of the criminal court to be tried and sentenced as a criminal defendant.

From what has been recounted above, I hope that some Loyola students -- whether they become Jesuits or not! -- will be motivated to go on to law school, become public defenders, and save some butts! The slogan of the public defenders is "The best lawyers that money can't buy." And indeed, the men and women who comprise the staff of the public defender system in Baltimore are a totally dedicated and knowledgeable group, and in my opinion, are the best.

Why not join them?



# Television news has failed America, world

America has always prided itself on its free media, whether it is juxtaposed against Soviet government-run media or Al-Jazeera. However, the media has been slacking as of late, covering a select few stories and

severely disfiguring his face. Now the nation is at a standstill, with protests in the streets of Kiev that make the protests during the RNC look like a picnic.

Maybe the American media doesn't think Americans are interested in the affairs of a nation like Ukraine, but by not covering the situation we have lost sight of the importance of this election, which could sway Russia's power in Europe.

Russia, by the way, has stepped up aggressive rhetoric these past few weeks, announcing the creation of a nuclear weapons system that the United States doesn't have. Russian president Vladimir Putin has been very involved in the Ukraine crisis, basically telling Europe and America to stay out of it and speaking against a widely favored re-vote between Yanukovich and Yushchenko.

Russia has also alluded to American interference in the Ukrainian election, speculating that Yushchenko, who would seek to make Ukraine a NATO member, received his campaign money from the United States. Yet Americans have heard none of this if they don't pay attention to the British media, notably the BBC and *The Economist*.

Also receiving a lack of media attention is the current situation in Sudan's Darfur region, where a suspected genocide is taking place. Nearly 100,000 people have been killed in the past 21 months by the government-backed Janjaweed fighters, bands of mostly

Arab men on horseback who terrorize black towns in Darfur, killing and raping as they please. Colin Powell has made visits to the area and denounced the genocide, but the American government will not send troops to maintain order.

Where is the outcry from the American people? Where is the media coverage? Americans have proved to be compassionate in the past, but in the past they have known about what has been happening because of media coverage.

In a time where there are multiple 24-hour news channels on cable, there is no reason that time cannot be devoted to important international events. Without such coverage the crisis in Sudan may become another Rwanda (which many Americans still do not know about).

The American media has failed not only the citizens of the United States, but the people of the world. While they cover the absurd stories like how much Babe Ruth's baseball bat sold for at an auction or the FDA rejecting a female version of Viagra, thousands have died in the Philippines, crucial steps towards an Israeli-Palestinian peace have been made, and European Union began trying to ratify its constitution.

We do not need six hours of daily coverage of the Scott Peterson trial, but the Sudanese do need help to stop genocide. The American media can help simply by devoting more time to these stories, but responsibility has apparently given way to consumerism.

Short of demanding the media cover these events and stories, there is something the American people can do. Watch the BBC instead of Fox News or



VASILY ARYUSHENKO/KRT CAMPUS

**Supporters of pro-western Ukrainian presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko rally in Kiev, Ukraine on Monday, November 29.**

MSNBC. Click the "World News" link on CNN.com. Turn to the back pages of the newspaper and read the blurbs about international events. Become aware of what is happening in the world around us, outside of the American sphere.

Last week, troops from the African nation of Rwanda reportedly invaded Congo. The last time this happened it sparked a war which claimed the lives of over three million people, but sadly, hardly anyone knows about it.

## DANVERDEROSA

spending hours talking about the same issues. It is as though the American media has forgotten that there is a world outside America and the Middle East.

In the last few weeks, a multitude of events have unfolded throughout the world, including an extremely important political drama which has been playing itself out in Ukraine, receiving only minimal coverage from American news outlets. The Ukrainian presidential election saw Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich face off against opposition candidate Viktor Yushchenko in a race which has been more exciting than Bush vs. Gore. Yanukovich, who supports moving closer diplomatically to Russia, narrowly defeated Yushchenko, who supported an ideological move westward towards Europe, but amidst reports of fraud and ballot tampering has refused to acknowledge defeat, bringing the nation to the cusp of civil war.

Yushchenko fought a grassroots campaign (He was kept from appearing in the media by Yanukovich's government) and was poisoned chemically along the way,

## THUMBS

BY KIMBELCHER & ROB MARTINIELLO

We've been waiting all semester for this one and here it is... (drum roll please)

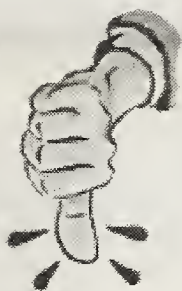
Last week of classes

### Righting Centre

There are many resources on this campus that go unnoticed and the Writing Center is one of them. Sure, it may be located in the basement of Jenkins, but the quality of the assistance is at a much higher level. A valuable mix of students and teachers are on hand to make sure your paper reaches its maximum potential. Bottom line: Forget Filene's, this basement is one good deal.

### Holiday Spirit(s)

It's the most w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l time of the year. There's nothing like walking around campus seeing light posts beautifully decorated (and, no, we don't mean the students). Even though it's finals time, there's always an excuse to watch the poorly-animated rendition of "Rudolph" that has been playing since the time we were born and hit up a few holiday parties.

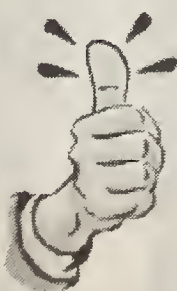


### Heavy Doors

It's easy to get into most things at Loyola; however, campus buildings aren't one of them. Even those long hours at the gym aren't enough to prepare us for the Herculean task we face several times throughout the day, getting inside. Day in and day out, we see people tirelessly struggling to manually open the doors. Forget trying to be polite holding them for someone; they're just too heavy.

### Stalk.com

What started as a harmless way to "get to know our fellow classmates" has turned into another unhealthy obsession (no pun intended)? If you can walk around campus and not only recognize everyone but have the ability to recall their political preferences, screenname and marital status, then you need to step away from the computer and find a new hobby. We don't have Greek life to pay for our friends; do we really need facebook.com to count them?



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PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA DYKEHOUS/GREYHOUND

Photos, clockwise from top left: Matt Eduardo '06 and Courtney Dowdell '06; Liz Carlson '07, Tori Woods '05 and Pat King '05; Courtney Dowdell '06 and Dan Walker '07.

## *A Lie of the Mind* challenges, rewards audiences

By ALISON KOENTJE  
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday night marked the opening of the Poisoned Cup Players' 2004 production *A Lie of the Mind*. Though written by the modern playwright Sam Shepard, the piece was entirely run by Loyola students.

"It is a chance for students to do more than they normally would," said Liz Dennis, a senior and the director of the production. Last year, Eric Morris ('04) selected Dennis to direct this year's play.

This tradition first started 14 years ago when a group of students decided to create their

own theatre group, the Poisoned Cup Players, deriving their name from a line in *Hamlet*. Every year since then, a graduating senior passes the directorial torch to his or her choice of the next student director.

Dennis picked *A Lie of the Mind* for many reasons. She said she's always been interested in Shepard, "one of the great modern dramatists still alive." Dennis first read the play her freshman year and said she was struck by how far people would go "in the name of love," motivating her to further explore that topic on stage.

She cast the play in late September and started rehearsing steadily with them in mid-October. The cast describes themselves as a close-knit family; they worked together to make their own play a success, doing everything from stage crew to their own publicity.

"Whenever there was a problem, we would turn to each other," Dennis said.

The play itself can be described as a dark psychological drama with a hint of comedy. Many of the characters, although dysfunctional and emotionally misguided, provided the audience with many laughs. Despite its moments of comedy, the main goal of the play was to explore both sides of abusive relationships.

Jake,  
played

by Pat King, is an emotionally unstable man who thinks he beat his wife Beth, played by Courtney Dowdell, to death in a fit of rage. After falling into a catatonic state for many days, Jake is unable to be revived by his brother Frankie, played by Dan Walker, who then calls for the assistance of their mother, the overbearing Lorraine, played by Tori Woods, and her daughter Sally, played by Elizabeth Carlson.

While this is going on, Beth is slowly recovering from the attack in the hospital, although she has trouble speaking and walking. Her brother Mike, played by Matt Eduardo, comes to bring her back to Montana to her apathetic father Baylor, played by Gregory Westphal, and her oppressed mother Meg, played by Jen Fischer.

Throughout the three acts, the audience learns about each character's past and how its psychological effects guide their actions in the present.

According to Westphal, "There is

always something happening -- always another angle to look at and think about."

Contained within the story are a series of plot twists and turns, but the main point of the play is to showcase the characters' dysfunctional and abusive interpersonal relationships and their motivation to keeping coming back to them.

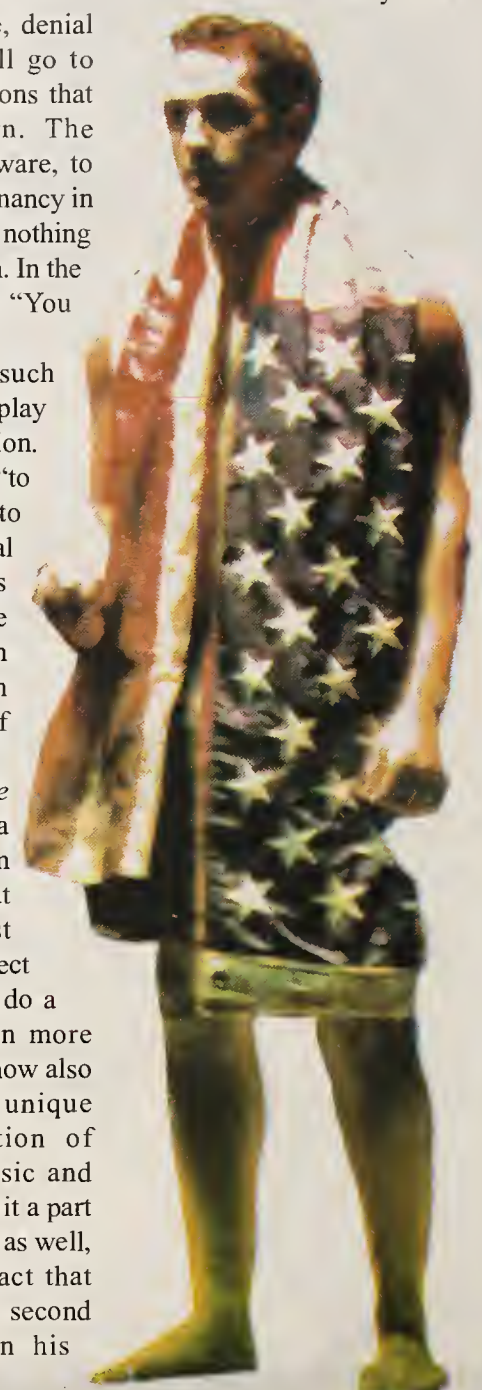
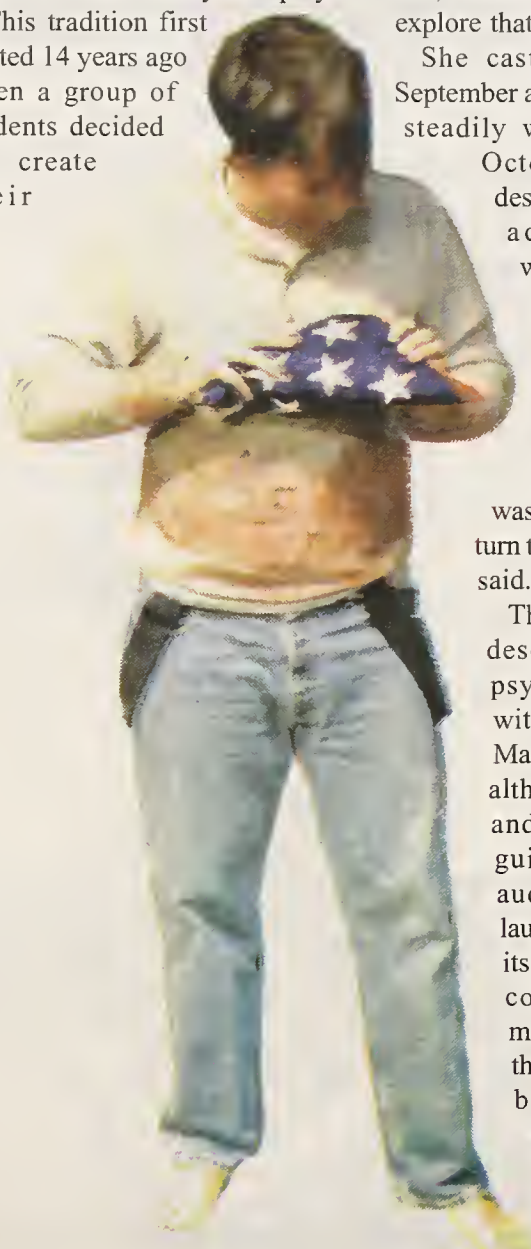
In essence, *A Lie of the Mind* is a story about faded love, denial and how far people will go to return to stagnant situations that only bring them down. The characters seem to be aware, to some degree, of the malignancy in their relationships, yet do nothing to free themselves of them. In the words of one character, "You can't save the doomed."

After three hours of such disheartening drama, the play ends with no clear resolution. Dennis says she wanted "to leave the ending open to interpretation" -- her goal was to give the members of the audience a unique experience and have them walk away with their own thoughts as to the fate of the characters.

The production of *A Lie of the Mind* was a noticeable deviation from the shows usually held at McManus Theatre. Most obvious was its dark subject matter, but the choice to do a modern play rather than more traditional, well known show also emphasized Dennis' unique choice. Its incorporation of modern alternative music and common vernacular set it apart from other productions as well, not to mention the fact that King spent the entire second act dressed only in his boxers.

"I'm nervous," Dennis said opening night, "but we're ready. This show means more to me than any other production I have been a part of. I am so grateful to have such a wonderful cast and crew."

The play opened to a respectable crowd Thursday night and drew in more people for the Friday and Saturday night performances. The play ended its run on Sunday afternoon.





# Loyola Look-Alikes

By Nick Barbera



NAME:	Sean Mannion	Bill Spagnola
ROOM NUMBER:	Lange 36C	Lange 36C
BEARD LENGTH:	1 3/4 in.	1 1/2 in.
TRIMS:	Monthly	Monthly
LAST TIME YOU SHAVED:	2 1/2 years ago	March

Facial hair is going to be popular this winter, and these two have a head start. When I asked them what type of beard I should grow, they responded that I should go through puberty first. The Nickster will give this week's lookalikes an 8.25.

DO YOU AGREE WITH NICK? LOG ON TO  
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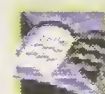
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Jeffrey Cummings (Management & Int'l Business, x2451, [jcumming@loyola.edu](mailto:jcumming@loyola.edu))  
Nesha Du (Biology, x2540, [ndu@loyola.edu](mailto:ndu@loyola.edu))  
Keri Eickstein (Psychology, x2537, [keickstein@loyola.edu](mailto:keickstein@loyola.edu))  
Lisa Oberbroeckling (Mathematical Sciences, x2516, [loberbroeckling@loyola.edu](mailto:loberbroeckling@loyola.edu))  
Suresh Sundaram (Marketing, Law & Social Responsibility, x2466, [sundaram@loyola.edu](mailto:sundaram@loyola.edu))

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OR E-MAIL: [CagliProgram@loyola.edu](mailto:CagliProgram@loyola.edu)



# History professor sheds light on African perseverance



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt will be on sabbatical next year, hoping to finish another book.

BY BLAKE CALLAHAN  
STAFF WRITER

Contrary to popular belief, the lives of Loyola College professors do not solely revolve around lectures, grading papers or administering exams. In fact, many Loyola professors' love of life and of knowledge has inspired them to go beyond the Loyola College campus in their quest to bring more to academics.

Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt, a professor in the history department, has written four books on African culture that she hopes will provide enlightenment to her students and readers.

Schmidt is also in the process of writing another book entitled *Cold War and De-Colonization in Guinea*, which she hopes to finish while she is on sabbatical next year. The book will be about Guinea's movement for independence from France and how the Cold War affected the National Movement in Guinea.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in history from Oberlin College in Ohio, Schmidt moved to Washington, D.C. to do an internship at the Smithsonian Institution. It was there that Schmidt began to do research on South Africa and there that she became inspired to learn more about African culture.

Soon after her internship in 1980 she published her first book, *Decoding Corporate Camouflage: U.S. Business Support for Apartheid*, which was later banned by the former South African government. The publication was praised by many, including Ronald V. Dellums, former member of Congress for the 8th Congressional District in California. He said the book "ought to be required reading for every citizen of conscience in this country, as well as for those Members of Congress who vote appropriations for the maintenance of the racist South African regime."

The book fueled controversy in South Africa, and only after she applied for a Visa using her first initial, middle name and last name was she granted access to the country.

After the South African government discovered her presence, they began following her trail as she desperately tried to seek information that the government repeatedly denied her. Her perseverance allowed her to learn more about South Africans and sparked an interest in other cultures such as Zimbabwe and Guinea.

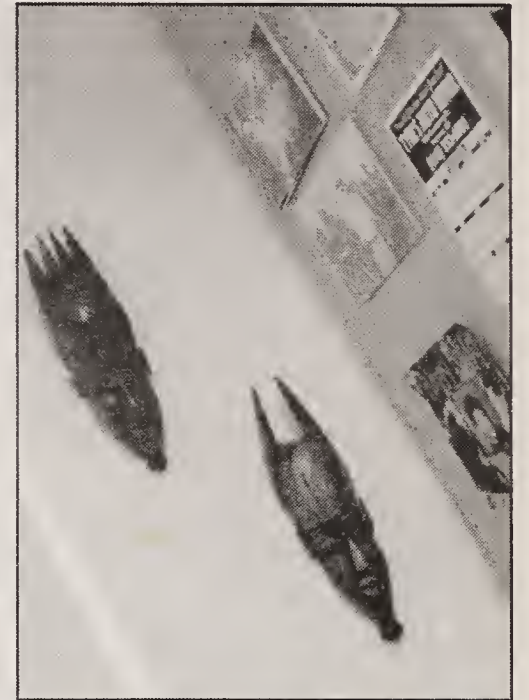
*Mobilizing the Masses: Gender, Ethnicity, and Class in the Nationalist Movement in Guinea, 1939-1958*, focuses on the grassroots history of the post-World War II nationalist movement and will hit the bookshelves in 2005.

Schmidt wrote *Peasants, Traders, and Wives: Shona Women in the History of Zimbabwe, 1870-1939*, which was published in 1992. The book was based on her doctoral dissertation required for her Ph.D. She received the degree from the University of Wisconsin.

In 1991, Schmidt responded to a national search for a historian of Africa or Asia conducted by Loyola College. She arrived at Loyola that year and became the first permanent member of the faculty to teach African history. This same year Loyola

College gave "me a leave of absence so I could accept a Fulbright Fellowship to conduct research and teach in Guinea," Schmidt said.

Shortly after returning to Loyola, she was permitted to develop whatever African history courses she deemed valuable. Having been on the Loyola faculty for 14



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Tribal masks from Guinea grace the wall of Schmidt's Loyola office.

years, she has developed and taught the courses, *Conquest and Colonization in Africa*, *Women and Social Change in Modern Africa*, *Apartheid and Its Demise in South Africa* and *Seminar: Cold War in Southern Africa*.

Schmidt's books are a direct portrayal of her desire to reveal characteristics of Africans that are often ignored. "We hear so little about Africa beyond stories of violence, AIDS, and famine," she said, "but through my books I try to look at the things ordinary African people have done to better their lives against all odds."

## Chapel choir to release new CD

BY PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyola's chapel choir is releasing their new CD, *Odyssey: Songs for the Journey* on Friday, Dec. 10 to coincide with the Lessons and Carols concert that will take place that evening in the chapel.

"Lessons and Carols is usually a very popular event, and we decided that would be a good day to release it," said George Miller, associate director of Campus Ministry and choir director.

The CD, which has been in development

since the spring of 2003, is the first release by the choir since 2001.

The process of selecting the songs that were included on the album took longer than it did for the previous three albums, but the choir received input from a number of sources about what songs to include according to Miller. The choir used reactions from students and the community members who attended mass and heard them perform different songs.

They narrowed the number of songs down to 11 for the CD and included songs such as "Taste and See," "What You Have Done for Me" and "Yours is the Kingdom."

The album was entirely student produced under Miller's direction.

"It just makes our choir feel accomplished to know that we didn't have to call an outsider," said senior Noel Koenke, who sang in the large and small choir as well as singing a solo on the album. "It really was the whole group."

Senior Nic Scott and Loyola alumnus James Reidy '03 served as the engineer producers for the album instead of having a person outside of the college produce the album.

"They basically handled the creative direction of the CD," said senior Mike Barry, a member of the production staff. "We got to do a lot of cool stuff that chapel choirs normally wouldn't get to do."

"A very fulfilling part of the journey was not only the music, but to see James and Nic grow and succeed," Miller said.

*Odyssey: Songs for the Journey* will be on sale beginning Friday at Lessons and Carols and will be sold all next week outside Boulder Garden Café.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Adam Wessinger '05, Mike DeMato '05, Nora Riordan '06, Brady Chenot '05 perform solos in "Come Emmanuel" at choir practice.

STRONG  
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# Humor and new blood make *Blade: Trinity* a winner

BY KEVIN DUGAN  
MOVIE CRITIC

*Blade: Trinity* offers to the world everything that someone would expect it to: fun, excitement and some of the lamest dialogue ever spoken on screen. *Blade* comes close to perfection as far as action sci-fi movies are concerned, if only they hadn't tried sneaking in some flimsy emotional lines that writers cannot help but toss in the mix.

In a nutshell, the plot is Dracula being woken out of his ancient slumber to fight for his race of vampires and slay their nemesis, Blade. Blade's longtime companion, Whistler, dies for perhaps the eighth time in the series but for good this time and

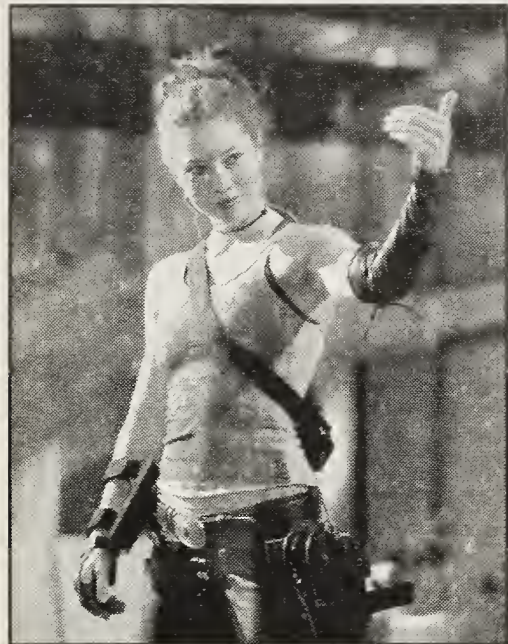


PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA  
Jessica Biel beckons you to head out to the theater and see *Blade: Trinity*, which opens nationwide tomorrow.

is caught under fire by both the government and vampires. Out of the woodwork comes the hip young crew that calls themselves the "Nightstalkers," to save Blade's ass and help him take down the mighty Drake (Dracula).

It is all here in the third installment of the *Blade* series. Even more vampire slaying gadgets, hilarious lines from Mr. Van Wilder -- err I mean Ryan Reynolds and the eye candy that calls herself Jessica Biel. The shoulders of Wesley Snipes must have been getting pretty sore from carrying the *Blade* movies for such a long time, so they brought in these tecnie boppin' actors to take on some of the burden.

However sore the shoulders of Snipes were in the first two *Blade* films, the aching back of Reynolds must be doubly worse in this movie. Snipes and Biel could honestly just have not spoken and let Reynolds make the jokes for 90 minutes, because that is pretty much what happened. You might not think laughter and sci-fi go together, but Reynolds plays his role spectacularly and puts the fun back into monster slaying.

While Reynolds was catching his breath, Snipes went to action on the vampires, and Biel went to action looking gorgeous. The fight scenes are like candy for your brain, not really providing much substance, but they are very good.

The new gadgets that are provided to Snipes, Biel and Reynolds have come quite far from the old garlic cloves and wooden stake. These shiny metal creations have 10,000 moving parts and scientific explanations that would give Einstein a migraine. But who cares how they work, as long as we get to see a vampire take an arrow to the eyeball.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA  
Abigail (Jessica Biel), Blade (Wesley Snipes) and Hannibal (Ryan Reynolds) walk confidently as only movie characters can in the *Blade: Trinity*, the third *Blade* film.

As homage to the Marvel comics, *Blade: Trinity* does a good job to finish out the series. In a league with *The Incredible Hulk*, *Spiderman 1* and *2*, along with *X-Men* and *X2*, *Blade: Trinity* sifts to about the middle of the pack.

For being a less popular comic to begin with, one that I've never read, the *Blade* series accomplishes a lot, and is five or six hours of the most high-octane thrilling movie candy that you'll ever have the pleasure of seeing.

My only hope is that they let the series die here and not make the mistake of creating a fourth *Blade* film. Making a third one seemed a stretch, but they pulled it off. Let it die now. *Blade: Trinity* slams into theaters this Wednesday, and you should definitely check it out to fulfill your inner craving for science fiction gore.

Overall the film gets an impressive five out of seven Dugans, but as far as action and humor are concerned it gets the recommendation of a bazillion Dugans, and that's a lot of Duganses.

## The Greyhound iMix

Compiled by Brendan Nowlin

This compilation is available for download via iTunes. To access the iMix, visit [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com) and look for it under the Arts & Society section of the Web site.

This week's iMix is entitled **Keeping it Mellow**-- a soundtrack for studying. Good music that won't distract you while you're trying to decode Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason* or conjugating "traer" for use in the future tense.

01. Ba Ba - Sigur Rós
02. Black Heart - Caexico
03. Scattered Black And Whites - Elbow
04. Wonderwall - Ryan Adams
05. Our Way To Fall - Yo La Tengo
06. The Leaves Are Gone - The Secret Machines
07. Pale Blue Eyes - The Velvet Underground
08. The Golden Age - Beck
09. Alone in Kyoto - Air
10. Table For Glasses - Jimmy Eat World
11. Everything Will Be Alright - The Killers
12. Tiger Lily - Luna
13. Pink Moon - Nick Drake
14. Say Yes - Elliott Smith
15. Untitled - Interpol

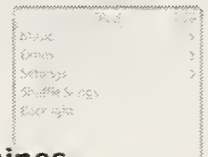


PHOTO COURTESY OF SADDLE CREEK RECORDS

### Bright Eyes

*Digital Ash in a Digital Urn* (Saddle Creek Records)

Conor Oberst (aka Bright Eyes) is releasing two separate albums in the new year at the same time. One is titled *I'm Awake, It's Morning*, which is the mellow and emotionally intense album that the prolific Oberst is best known for. The second album, *Digital Ash in a Digital Urn* is "more beat-oriented, more dancey" according to Oberst himself. *Digital Ash* will certainly not be a disappointment if you've always wished Conor would just sound a little happier, even if the topics are more or less the same.

Standout tracks include "Gold Mine Gutted" which even has two drug references in it! Our little indie prince from Omaha is certainly growing up before our eyes on this record. To prove that my musical tastes are truly infallible, please refer to the Billboard Singles charts from a few weeks back, and you will find that Bright Eyes finished at #1 and #2 with separate singles released from the two albums. No one has done that on the Billboard charts since P. Diddy back when Biggie died! At least Bright Eyes didn't have to rip off Sting to do so ...

### The Walkmen

*Bows and Arrows* (Record Collection)

After fine tuning their act in DC, the Walkmen moved to New York City to pursue their dreams at rock 'n' roll. The Walkmen's second release, *Bows and Arrows*, is another example why New York City still breeds the best indie rock bands along side such names as the Strokes and Interpol. The Bono-esque crooning of lead singer Hamilton Leithensauer lead you through 11 tracks worth of Replacements-like, gritty anthems.

Tracks like "Little House of Savages" can make you want to put on your dancing shoes while "What's in it for me?" can set you on a sea of contemplation. They were recently featured on an episode of "The O.C." which means that they've probably been cool/ for at least the past four months. Get with it.

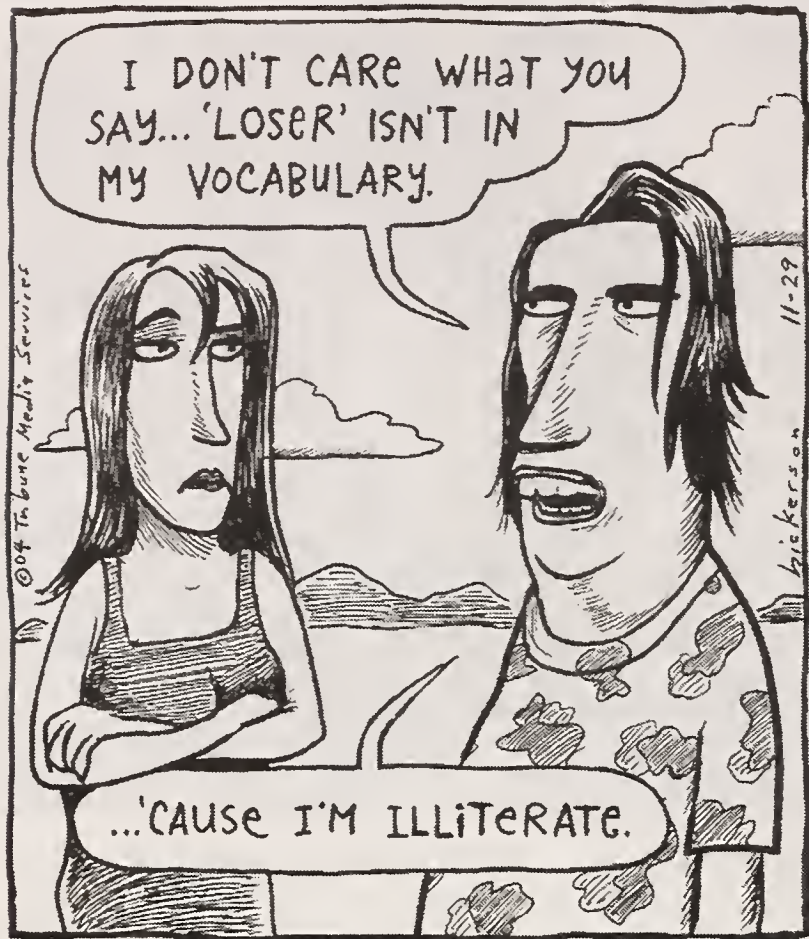


PHOTO COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

After an appearance on "The O.C.," the Killers have rocketed into popularity as part of the recently developing 1980s rock revival.



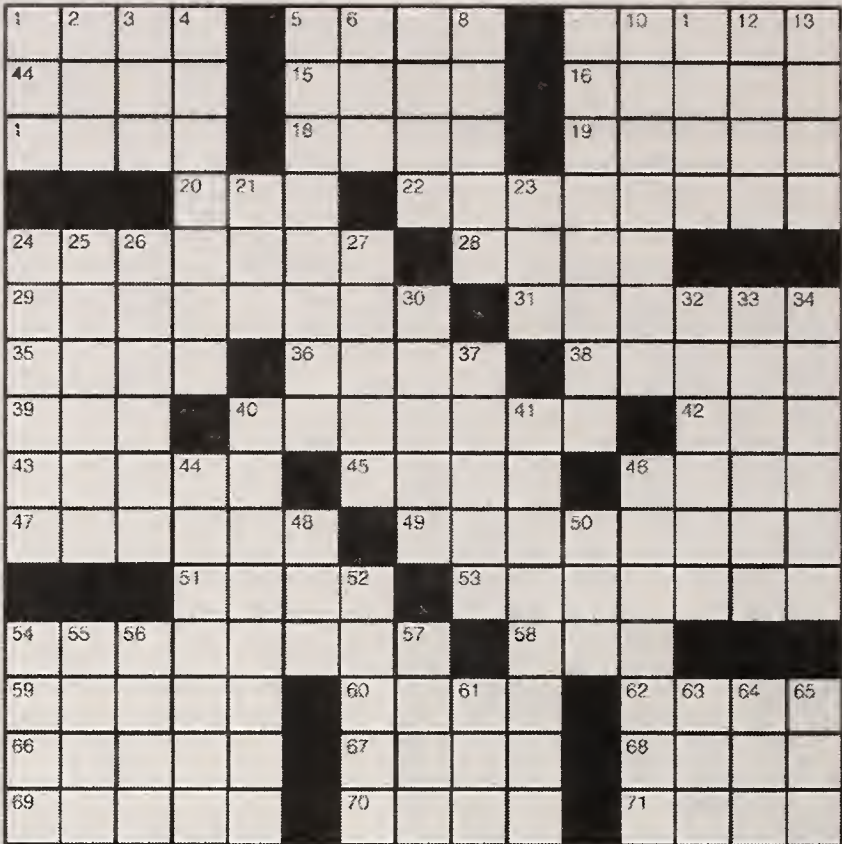
THE QUIGMANS



If you draw comics and would like to see them in *The Greyhound*, e-mail Brendan Nowlin, [bmnowlin1@loyola.edu](mailto:bmnowlin1@loyola.edu)

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Play sections
  - 5 Conn. neighbor
  - 9 Nina's sister ship
  - 14 Sketch
  - 15 Foot twelfth
  - 16 Squirrel treat
  - 17 Unit of force
  - 18 Take the lead
  - 19 Author Ira
  - 20 Ovum
  - 22 Turnip cousin
  - 24 Disentangle
  - 28 Light snack
  - 29 More weird
  - 31 High-altitude cloud
  - 35 Liquid weather
  - 36 Defeat convincingly
  - 38 Representative
  - 39 H.S. subj.
  - 40 Twining growth
  - 42 Greek letter
  - 43 DeMille of dance
  - 45 O'Casey or Connery
  - 46 Refusing to listen
  - 47 Agave drink
  - 49 Rabble
  - 51 Nabisco favorite
  - 53 Makes wider
  - 54 Barcelona native
  - 58 Obvious toupee
  - 59 Claw
  - 60 Condemn to ruination
  - 62 Central part of a church
  - 66 Pleasant smell
  - 67 Wicked
  - 68 Daring Knievel
  - 69 Lady Jane and Zane
  - 70 Depend
  - 71 Cab



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12/07/04

Solutions to last issue's puzzle

S	T	A	N		R	A	T		V	I	C	U	N	A
H	E	R	O		E	S	S		I	R	O	N	E	D
O	N	U	S		S	I	P		T	O	A	S	T	S
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T	R	A	D	E	I	N			I	M	I	T	A	T
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S	N	E	E	Z	E		A	T	E		R	O	A	R
P	A	S	S	E	D		W	E	D		E	N	D	S

- 7 Flesh mark
- 8 Decorative plant
- 9 Spacious and luxurious
- 10 Type of lettuce
- 11 \_\_\_ Scotia
- 12 Math subj.
- 13 "\_\_\_ Karenina"
- 21 Republican letters
- 23 Muscle spasm
- 24 Distress call
- 25 Citrus fruit
- 26 Exercises authority
- 27 Gulls' kin
- 30 More impolite
- 32 Say again
- 33 Dangerous
- 34 Fails to leave a tip
- 37 Plait
- 40 Russian empresses
- 41 Irresolutely
- 44 Thriftiness
- 46 Jack Webb series

DOWN

- 1 Tack on
- 2 Shed tears
- 3 Sunbather's aim
- 4 Add sugar to
- 5 Lead astray
- 6 Hill-dwelling insect

- 48 Comic Delaria
- 50 Grippe
- 52 Command
- 54 Male affair
- 55 Henry VIII's last Catherine
- 56 Lotion ingredient
- 57 Symbol of peace
- 61 Lubricate
- 63 Actress Gardner
- 64 Irritate
- 65 Yale student

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

**Aries (March 21-April 20)** Love relationships will now expand to include rare home alliances, family discussions or shared business ventures. Many

arrange enjoyable private encounters or rare events. Interpret all such attention as a compliment: your public approval may be more important than anticipated.

Aries natives will this week allow long-term friends or relatives to participate more fully in their private lives.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20)** Over the next few days, romantic partners or long-term friends may ask probing questions or challenge group suggestions. Stay focused and expect loved ones to express strong opinions. Thursday through Sunday long-term relationships may experience a brief but intense phase of emotional negotiations.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** After Monday, expect loved ones to

this week. Late Monday, respond quickly to new invitations or suggestive compliments. Someone close may need to witness indications of romantic interest or friendly affection. Don't be shy: your reaction will set the tone for future promises. After mid-week, bosses, managers or older relatives may ask for detailed financial explanations.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Early this week, a close relative may introduce revised social schedules or new home plans. Over the next 8 days, loved ones will demand more active involvement in your private life. At present, key

officials and co-workers will not easily accept new ideas.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Before next week, friends or relatives may be reluctant to participate in planned events. Remain patient but encourage revised social or romantic goals. Over the next 8 days, your emotional influence may be more deeply felt than anticipated. Later this week, a new friendship or workplace relationship may turn briefly romantic.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Fast career gains will now take precedence over home obligations. Many Librans will soon begin a meaningful phase of career risk and public responsibility. Stay alert and ask probing questions: key officials will soon rely heavily on your ability to finalize projects. Wednesday through Saturday romantic relationships are highly favored. New introductions may soon lead to love.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In the coming weeks, many Scorpios will

develop new or secondary sources of income: respond quickly to creative proposals and carefully study all paperwork. Thursday through Saturday an old friend or past lover may reappear or ask for revised promises.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Physical attraction will be distracting over the next 8 days. Passionate commitments are now highly favored: find creative and meaningful ways to cultivate new relationships. Already attached Sagittarians can expect quick proposals and revised home plans. If so, thoroughly discuss all options: complex family decisions may soon become an ongoing theme.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)** Long-term romantic partnerships will now move steadily forward. After Monday, a brief but intense period of scattered priorities and lost interest will fade: expect friends and lovers to soon discuss serious goals, daily expectations and lasting promises.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** Private flirtations will not go unnoticed over the next few days. New colleagues or officials may offer broad compliments this week, subtle emotional promises or rare invitations. Remain receptive but distant: if too quickly begun, complex social or romantic alliances will be easily derailed.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** Creativity, family enjoyment and private social requests prove intriguing over the next few days. Before January, many Pisceans may be asked to take on added responsibility in the home. Don't hesitate: your devotion is needed. Later this week, plan new business ventures. Stay alert.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Over the next few months, many Sagittarians will find it necessary to choose between new sensuality and long-term commitment. After June 11th, friends or lovers may announce unusual workplace advancements: remain dedicated to ongoing improvements.





# SPORTS

DECEMBER 7, 2004

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 15



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Senior Jim Chivers tries to pull down a rebound against Delaware last Monday.

## Niagara falls to Hounds

By TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Two three-point losses to beatable non-conference opponents. Two losses to big-time schools with quality basketball programs. A loss in the opener of MAAC play. A repeat of 2003-2004? Not exactly.

The enthusiasm surrounding Loyola's men's basketball program and the arrival of new head coach Jimmy Patsos was legitimized Sunday with a win over the Niagara Purple Eagles, 97-89, at Reitz Arena.

After an emotional game that saw Niagara's Juan Mendez, a preseason all-MAAC selection, ejected for receiving two technical fouls, Patsos pumped his fist and for a crowd of 1,700 and a student section that had been noisy all game.

"Nobody is more important than the students," Patsos said. "Gary Williams taught me that. He said, 'You've got to get the students, because if you do, everyone will get excited.'"

On the floor, the Hounds took it to Niagara, who was picked to

finish second in the MAAC by the coaches' poll, from the opening whistle. Senior forward Bernard Allen used good hustle to turn in seven first half points and two big blocks.

The Greyhounds led by as many as 12 points late in the first half, but the Eagles used a late run to cut the deficit to four at the half.

That's when the exceptional play of sophomore guard Shame James took center stage. James, who finished with 27 points and eight rebounds, did not miss a shot

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## Swim teams go 1-2 at H2O Invite

By BOB HINKEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's and women's swimming and diving teams hosted Colgate and MAAC rivals Marist and Niagara this past weekend in the H2Ounds

Invitational this past weekend at the Fitness and Aquatic Center.

The scores were tabulated in a dual-meet fashion so each team was competing in three different meets simultaneously. The men defeated Niagara 200-120. They were not so fortunate against

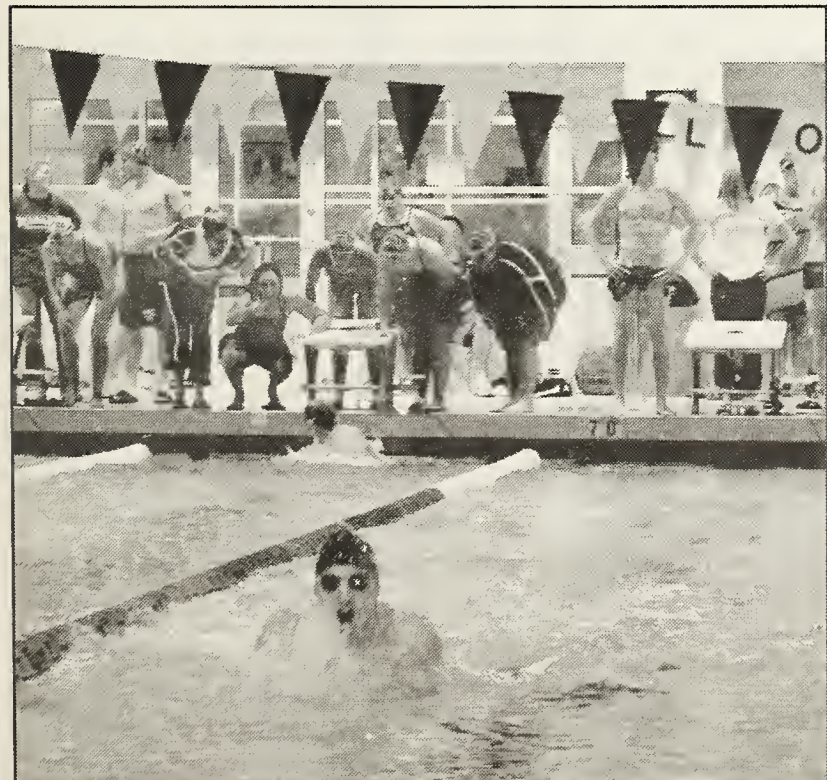
Colgate and Marist though, falling to them 175.00-154.00 and 235.00-97.00.

The women's team beat Niagara as well but faced a similar story to the men against Colgate and Marist. The women's score against Niagara was 277-105. Their results in defeat against Colgate and Marist were 217.5-117.5 and 201-135 respectively.

The Greyhound men were led by senior captain and standout Marko Turcinov. Turcinov won four races over the weekend. On Friday, he scored a victory in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:06.16. On Saturday morning, he took the 200 yard fly with a time of 1:54.04. In the third session on Saturday afternoon, he won the 100 fly with a time of 51.21 and the 200 yard IM with a time of 1:54.04. The Greyhound men also got a victory from sophomore Ryan Reeser who took home the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:44.58.

Turcinov continues to add accomplishments to his Loyola legacy. This is the second meet in a row where he took home victories in four events. Reeser is also putting together a strong season

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CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Senior Marko Turcinov got his senior season off to a good start with his win in the 400 individual medley on Friday. He went on to win four races at the H2Ounds Invitational last weekend.

## Hounds start slow; top Canisius 63-58

By BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

After starting the season with two difficult non-conference road games, things did not get any easier for the Greyhounds this past week. The Greyhounds lost on the road against Niagara and nationally-ranked Maryland, with a win over Canisius in between.

"We're playing tough teams, and when things aren't going right, we're not getting that team concept going," said Greyhound head coach Candy Cage. "We need a lot of little things from everybody, one through 13."

On Friday the Greyhounds traveled to Buffalo, N.Y. to face fellow conference foe Canisius. Both teams battled closely in the first half, and Canisius took a one-point lead into the locker room at half. The Greyhounds came out strong in the second half and led 53-39. But the Golden Griffins battled back and cut the lead to four, 58-54.

With the Greyhounds leading 60-56 with nine seconds left, junior Jackie Valderas sank two free throws to seal the victory for the Greyhounds, who went on to win

63-58.

Troupe recorded a team high 13 points to go along with six rebounds. Both junior point guard Krystle Harrington and sophomore forward Meghan Wood scored 12 points, while junior forward Jackie Valderas finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Junior forward Katie Scherle chipped in with 10 points and eight rebounds.

It was the first win of the season for the Greyhounds, while Canisius fell to 2-3 overall.

Sunday afternoon the Greyhounds squared off with Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference opponent Niagara. The Purple Eagles scored five points in the final 30 seconds of the first half to take a 35-29 half time lead. The Greyhounds battled back hard in the second half, but the Purple Eagles were too much, and Niagara won the game 72-64.

Wood led the Greyhound offense with a career-high 14 points. Scherle had another solid performance, scoring 13 points and adding nine rebounds. The Purple Eagles were led by preseason player of the year Eva

continued on page 16



FILE PHOTO

Junior Krystle Harrington averages nine points and four assists per game this year.

## Golf signs Ohio stud

By Terry Foy  
Sports Editor

Blake Furgerson, the 2003 Ohio Golf Course Owners Association Golfer of the Year, will join the Greyhounds as a member of the class of 2008, Loyola head golf coach Tom Beidleman announced last week.

Furgerson, a senior at St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio, has also been named to the area Coaches' Association first two for the past three seasons.

"Blake is a very complete player," Beidleman said. "He brings a tremendous amount of national tournament experience to the program."

Loyola's golf team, winners of two consecutive MAAC

Championships, looks to elevate the level of the program even higher this spring with a third straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

Loyola hosts the 2005 NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championship in June at Caves Valley Golf Club.

The addition of Furgerson will help assuage the loss of a talented senior class, led by captain T.J. Shuart, which will graduate in the spring.

Furgerson's arrival also marks a third year that Loyola's golf team has done well on the recruiting trail. In 2003 the Hounds added sophomores Will Shriver and Tommy Villani, while 2004 welcomed talented freshmen Matt Bassle, Nick Brassill and Chris Derby to the lineup.



# Hounds aim to rebound in DC

continued on page 16

Cunningham, who recorded 13 points.

With the victory Niagara improved to 4-3 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

"I'm not disappointed with our record, but I'm disappointed that we're not doing the little things better," Cage said, highlighting the need to continue to improve over the long season. "It's been tough, but I think we're okay."

Last Tuesday night the Greyhounds traveled to College Park to face No. 22 Maryland at the Comcast Center. The Terps

jumped out to an early lead and never looked back.

Maryland led by 22 at half, 46-24. The second half was more of the same as the Terps scored 18 straight points to start the half. Maryland cruised to a 77-36 victory. The Greyhounds shot only 25 percent from the field and 41 percent from the free throw line.

Troupe and Harrington led the Greyhounds with seven points each. Troupe also chipped in four rebounds. Maryland was led by freshman Laura Harper, who shot seven of 10 from the field and recorded 22 points and eight

rebounds.

With the win Maryland improved to 4-1 on the year, with the lone loss coming to second-ranked LSU.

"Maryland is in the top 20 with two of the best players in the entire country. We just need to move on," Cage said. "We hope we're getting ready for the MAAC, which is our main goal."

The Greyhounds are 1-4 overall and 1-1 in the MAAC. The team is next in action at Howard in D.C. on Thursday. The Hounds have their first home game Sunday Dec. 12 against Towson.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI / GREYHOUND

Jimmy Patsos (bottom left) instructs his players during a time-out in the second half of the Greyhounds' game against Delaware.

# Collins awaits time to shine

By BETH MAHER  
STAFF WRITER

Not many college basketball players get to cut down the nets in celebration of the NCAA Championship at the end of their freshman season. Loyola's Andre Collins, however, is one of the lucky few who has.

Although he must sit out Loyola's 2004-2005 basketball campaign because of NCAA transfer bylaws, the junior guard is eager to demonstrate his skills on the court to the entire Loyola community.

While a bit undersized at 6-0, Collins has exceptional speed and uses every bit of it as he constantly plays the game in fifth gear. On the floor, Collins' quick hands make him a dangerous defender, and the combination of a pinpoint outside shot and an exceptional ability to feed on pressure seal him as a vital offensive threat.

As a transfer from the University of Maryland, Collins played for

over two seasons under then-Assistant Coach Jimmy Patsos. Collins admits that Patsos played a pivotal role in his decision to come and play for the Greyhounds.

"I knew that I was leaving Maryland, and I wanted to wait and see what Coach Patsos was doing," Collins said. "He was my decision. When he decided, I came here."

While at Maryland, Collins contributed to the Terps' claiming their first national title under legendary Head Coach Gary Williams three seasons ago. In 2003, Collins also helped in advancing to the Final Four.

After playing in 22 games as a freshman and 19 games as a sophomore, a combination of injuries and an excess of talent at his position curtailed Collins' time on the floor. Despite the great experience of playing at College Park, Collins decided to leave the team in December of 2003.

"I played some but not as much as I wanted to play as far as trying

to get to the next level," Collins said. "I wanted to find a place where I could go and play and hopefully try and fulfill my dream."

This dream includes playing professionally in the NBA or overseas and then finding a position as a coach. Collins believes that Loyola will be the next step towards making these dreams a reality.

Although he recognizes that there are aspects of the Hounds' game that still need to be improved, Collins is certain that the future of basketball at Loyola is promising. He feels that in order to get to the next level, the Greyhounds need to gain some confidence as a team and precisely hone their ability to finish games.

"This season I think is going to be a building season -- it's going to be a process," Collins said. "But I think these guys are going to play hard and train hard and show the fans and the people around here that things are changing. And then next year, I think it's going to be a really good year for us."

As for any regrets about transferring from Maryland, Collins remains steadfast about his belief in the ability of the Greyhounds and his dedication and admiration of Patsos.

"He's learned from the best, Gary Williams, and that speaks for itself," Collins said. "He wants the best for his kids, and anybody that plays for Jimmy Patsos, just like Gary Williams, is going to give all they have during the games. No matter if they win or lose, they're going to go down fighting."

And who knows, with Collins in the Hounds' lineup next season, they may have a little less fighting to do at the end of games and a little more celebrating.

# Patsos records first win; James drops 27

continued from page 15

from the floor the entire night while playing tough defense on Niagara's Alvin Cruz.

"I struggled against St. Peter's and got into early foul trouble, so I wanted to come out and be more aggressive and get some shots up," James said.

More importantly, however, James did an excellent job against Niagara's pressure defense, committing only two turnovers while handling the ball for much of 37 minutes on the floor.

"I want to find someone today in the country who had a better game than Shane James," Patsos said. "He played as well as anybody in the country today, and I appreciate his effort."

Despite having nearly every player in foul trouble, the Purple Eagles continued to play hard down the stretch. Junior swingman Charlie Bell answered the call, however, and made several clutch free throws down the stretch, going 14-17 from the line and finishing with 20 points.

"I told [Bell and Allen] that they may not be starters, but they're definitely finishers, and they bought into that," Patsos said.

Leading 95-89 with 15 seconds remaining, Bell put an exclamation point on the win when he picked off a Niagara pass and laid it in as time expired.

"We're building," Patsos said. "We played 25 good minutes against Virginia Tech and 22 against Pitt, and they're very good. I thought we played 35 against Delaware and 30 against Navy. I thought today we played 40 good minutes, and we got the win."

Loyola opened MAAC play last Thursday with a trip to St. Peter's. The Peacocks, who are predicted

to finish around the middle of the MAAC, used an up-tempo style of play along with a quick start to turn back the Hounds, 99-83.

Loyola got a career-best 18 point performance out of freshman point guard Brad Farrell, who also added four rebounds and four assists. Allen and freshmen Freddie Stanback, George Bouindas and Rashaud Nixon were all in double figures.

MAAC Player of the Year candidate Keydren Clark finished with 21 points and was held relatively in check for most of the game, scoring eight points down the stretch. Nixon and Bouindas combined to play excellent defense on Clark, continually denying him the ball and keeping a hand in his face while he was setting to shoot.

The Peacocks got big performances from shifty guards Terrance Watkins and Corey Hinnant, who poured in 31 and 23 points respectively. Watkins' 31 was a career-high, as were his eight assists. The win lifts St. Peters to 1-0 in the MAAC and 2-2 overall.

Three-point losses to Delaware and Navy gave Reitz Arena crowds an exciting atmosphere to see a Loyola game at the start of the season. While Loyola came up short on both occasions, the close scores, as well as Patsos' animated antics, seem to be a hook to bring fans back for more.


Coupled with Sunday's win and the end of classes Friday, Saturday's 2 p.m. game against rival Mt. St. Mary's ought to be an electric atmosphere, equal to the buzz that has been circling the program so far this season.

Loyola then travels to UMBC on Dec. 21 and then head to Princeton to take on the Tigers on Dec. 31.



TERRY FOY / GREYHOUND

Junior Andre Collins (second from the left) is set to take Loyola by storm next season after transferring from Maryland.



# Men's Basketball

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Rider	2	0	1.000	-	4	1	.800	Won 4
Fairfield	2	0	1.000	-	4	2	.667	Won 2
St. Peter's	1	0	1.000	.5	2	2	.500	Won 1
<b>Loyola</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>.500</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>.167</b>	<b>Won 1</b>
Niagara	1	1	.500	1	4	2	.667	Lost 1
Siena	0	0	.000	1	0	6	.000	Lost 6
Manhattan	0	1	.000	1.5	3	2	.600	Lost 2
Iona	0	1	.000	1.5	2	4	.333	Lost 3
Marist	0	1	.000	1.5	2	4	.333	Lost 3
Canisius	0	2	.000	2	1	3	.250	Lost 2

The logo for the MAAC (Metropolitan Athletic Association) is located in the top left corner. It features the letters "MAAC" in a bold, stylized font, with a basketball graphic integrated into the design.

# Women's Basketball

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Manhattan	2	0	1.000	-	4	1	.800	Won 3
Niagara	2	0	1.000	-	4	3	.571	Won 3
Iona	1	1	1.000	1	1	5	.167	Won 1
Siena	1	1	.500	1	3	4	.429	Lost 1
Fairfield	1	1	.500	1	2	4	.333	Lost 1
St. Peter's	1	1	.500	1	2	3	.400	Won 1
Loyola	1	1	.500	1	1	4	.200	Lost 1
Canisius	1	1	.500	1	3	3	.500	Won 1
Marist	0	2	.000	2	2	3	.400	Lost 2
Rider	0	2	.000	2	0	5	.000	Lost 5



## Turcinov is business as usual

continued from page 15

as one of Loyola's best swimmers.

The women's team's performance this weekend was highlighted by victories by sophomore Nori Skoda and senior Lisa Davey. Skoda won the 200-yard IM on Friday with a time of 4:43.43. Davey took home the 200 fly with a time of 2:13.75.

This is the second meet in a row that Skoda was able to take home the 400 IM. She continues to consistently deliver strong performances for the Greyhounds. Davey's victory was her first this year.

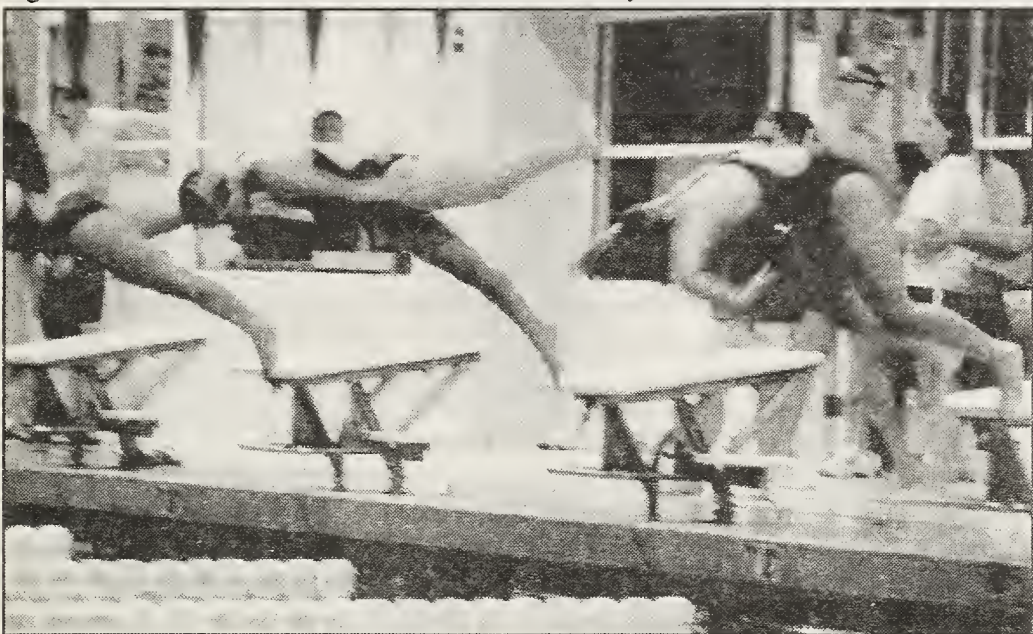
"Overall I think we performed well. Marist is a tough opponent, and we didn't go into the meet with any expectations to beat them," said sophomore swimmer Jennie Zohorsky said. "The team is getting better every week, and I think we are really coming together as a team."

The Marist men swept the meet, beating Colgate and Niagara in addition to their victory over Loyola. Their record is now 8-0 overall and 7-0 in the MAAC as they continue their traditional dominance of the conference.

The men's team record now stands at five wins and three losses. The women have a record of six wins and two losses.

The Hounds now do not compete for over a month. They are going to Florida for a training session in early January and will continue to train hard over the Christmas break so they can finish their season strong.

Their next meet is scheduled for Jan. 15 against Rider. That match begins an intense four-week stretch where the teams have meets every weekend. This stretch leads up to the MAAC championships beginning on February 17.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/ GREYHOUND

The first round of the women's 1650 freestyle got off to a smooth start Friday at the FAC in the H20unds Invitational.

## THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



COURTESY SPORTS INFORMATION

Sophomore  
Shane James

James had his best game to date in Sunday's 97-89 win over Niagara, the Hounds first win under first-year head coach Jimmy Patsos. James dropped in 27 points and pulled down eight rebounds from the guard position. Bringing the ball up for the Hounds, James only committed two turnovers against the Purple Eagles high-pressure defense.

James' game on Sunday was even more remarkable in light of the performance he had at St. Peter's three days prior, where he struggled shooting from the floor and only managed eight points.

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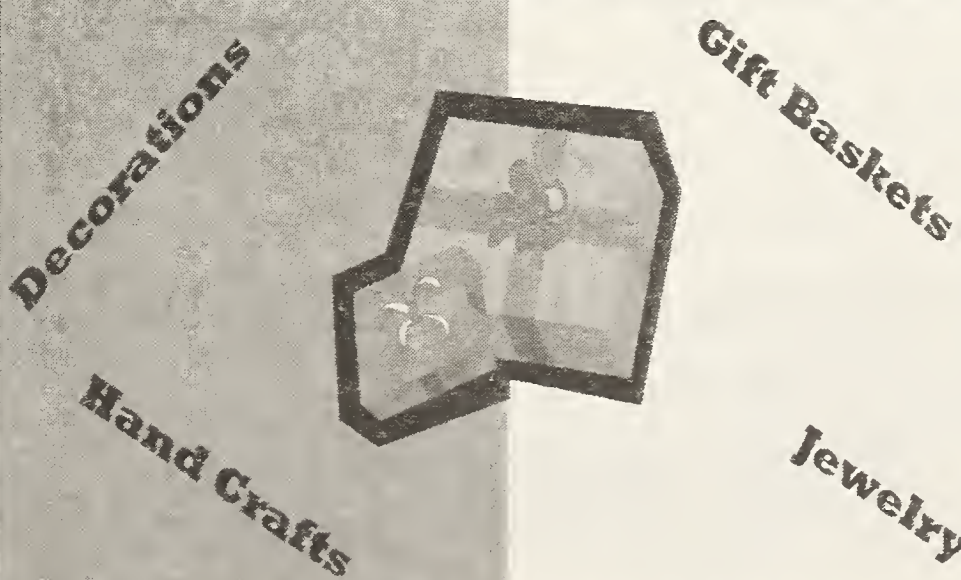
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## Holiday Gift Fair

2nd Annual College Community Arts & Crafts Show and Annual Grateful Gifts

Tired of the usual gift choices? Tired of mall traffic? Come to the Loyola College Holiday Gift Fair to buy all of your holiday gifts! All gifts are original and made by the women of WEB and Loyola employees.



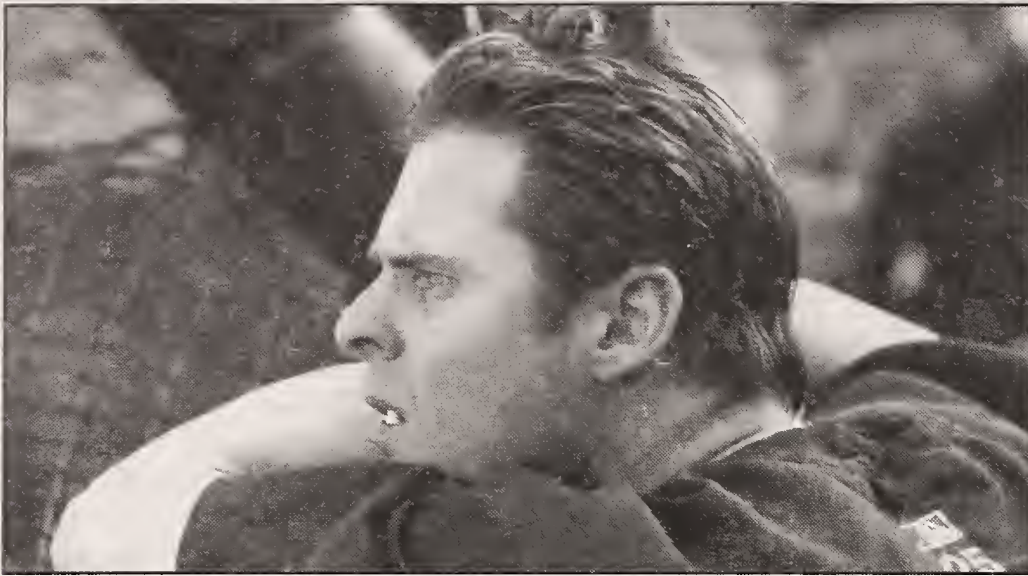
Date: Wednesday, December 8, 2004

Time: 11:00am-2:00pm

Location: Boulder and McGuire Hall Atriums

Sponsored by the Human Resources Department  
and the Center for Values and Service





Jason Giambi has fallen from grace as he has been racked with injuries and steroid scandals. Will MLB suffer the same fate?

## Stick this in your syringe

It seems that *The Greyhound* takes a vacation for Thanksgiving, and the world of sports falls apart. For the last two and a half weeks, stories about steroids and players attacking fans have drawn national

TOM CONELLY



attention, highlighting all that is wrong with our favorite pastimes. Sports fans have been disappointed, outraged and fed up with their favorite athletes. And what could we eat up more?

Have professional sports evolved into a new, high-rated reality show? Well, Ron Artest wasn't handing roses to the Detroit fans, and Jason Giambi and Barry Bonds certainly won't be the new contestants on "The Weakest Link."

There has been a lot of speculation since it came out that Giambi and Bonds admitted to taking steroids, that the game of baseball has been tainted forever.

Certainly, the game seems dirtier now, and we cannot admire the 500-foot blasts that our favorite sluggers deposited into the bleachers on occasion. Maybe the home-run derby should be endorsed by Stacker 2.

But all of this should not be a real surprise to any sports fan. With no rules against the use of steroids, it has just become part of the game. When "MLB 2006" comes out for Playstation 2 in the spring, it should feature a "Provide-a-Player-with-Roids" option right alongside "Franchise Mode." Hey, if it's in the game, it's in the game.

But before we start selling all of our bobbleheads, rally monkeys and baby-tees, let's remember that baseball recovered from a strike that canceled the World Series just a decade ago, not to mention Sammy Sosa's ugly corked bat incident. Not only will baseball recover from this public relations fiasco (to say nothing of the players' health),

but I feel that if this problem is fixed properly this will actually help the game.

"Why?" you ask. Because Americans love arguing and fodder. It gives us something to get excited about, and arguing is a part of our natural urge to conflict and compete about everything, no matter how mundane.

More importantly we love scandal and controversy. Why else is Paris Hilton a household name? More than anyone else, the sports media feeds on this stuff. Now for next two years we can argue about the legitimacy of Barry Bonds' impending home run record, and who else is inflated by the juice.

Scandal makes anything interesting. I mean, have you seen "Laguna Beach?" People may be upset and angry, but at least they're something other than bored. In recent history, the only thing that hurt the MLB-fan relationship was 1995's strike, and that was because there was nothing for the fans to respond to, nothing for them to get angry about other than not going to games. Angry fans are committed fans, whether they like it or not.

There has been a national buzz since the juice was set loose just a few days ago, even expanding to the political forum. John McCain has promised that if Major League Baseball doesn't get a stringent steroids ban in place, he will. With steroids and BALCO captivating the country, the happiest person in the world must be Ron Artest.

Don't get me wrong, in no sense am I saying that steroid use is good for the game. But it certainly doesn't appear to be hurting its popularity. Baseball has its scapegoats, and their names are Giambi and Bonds.

Their reputations and popularity are shot (kind of like the needle each stuck into their butt). But as long as a strict policy is put in place, baseball will move on and, coming off two of the best postseasons in memory, be stronger for it.

## NCAA, NBA: Slugfest

In honor of the recent melees happening in sports the past weeks, i.e. Ron Artest vs. the drunken Detroit hooligans and Clemson vs. South Carolina (plus 67-year-old Lou

MIKETIRONE



OFFSIDES

Houltz), I figured I would set up my own kind of main event: NCAA men's basketball vs. the NBA.

### Round 1: Dick Vitale vs. Marv Albert

They are both annoying but legendary. Albert loses a few points from the ring judges with his sex scandal in 1997; apparently they do not enjoy cross-dressing and abusive sexual encounters. Go figure.

Vitale, though loud, obnoxious and bald, has a bigger fan population than any NBA player today. Every year you see him hoisted up and crowd surfing through numerous college bleachers. Not only does Dicky V announce college ballgames, but he knows the game. He may lean a little more on the top dogs of the nation, but he is still the basis for the success of NCAA basketball.

Marv, on the other hand, got fired from announcing New York Knick games this summer after some bad comments on the poor play of the team. Nice job big Marv, you were the voice of Knick basketball, who pay your salary and endorse your signature catch phrases, but you still feel the need to disapprove on how badly they play.

Here's what I say, "Marv Albert shoots from behind the washed-up line! YESH!" Point Vitale, minus a point on Marv. NCAA up by two.

### Round 2: Cameron vs. Palace

I am a Carolina Tar Heel fanatic, and even though it's painful, I still give Duke its love. They have the most difficult court to play on. And when I say "on" I mean "under" the Cameron Crazies who are basically on top of "Coach K Court." The sea of blue and hundreds of maniac fans in simultaneous chants and dances could scare even the Indiana Pacers' bench. NCAA crowds have more effect on the outcome of a game than crowds do in any other sport.

Then again, the Detroit fans have the upper hand with their personal experience in the ring. They are a more knowledgeable opponent in this match with their star fighters going punch for punch with the thugs of the NBA. But we all can agree that the NBA crowds do not have too much effect on the sport, aside from the haymakers. They are there to see truly talented players run clinics while they get drunk and heckle these giants of the hardwood like it was their civic duty. My judgment on this is, even though disliked,

point to the NBA because not many NCAA crowds have the ability to stop a game in progress. The NBA rakes in a ton of the money just from their fans alone. Sorry Cameron Crazies, maybe next year. NCAA still up one.

### Round 3: NCAA Heart vs. NBA Talent

The NCAA is the purest display of heart, determination, and raw emotion. The NBA is simply an All-Star Game with the most talented athletes in the nation playing lazy defense and slow offense. How many different ways can you dunk a ball or cross up a defender? Watching a team form a play and have it executed to a T is what really makes the game fun to watch.

College ball is about winning, losing and playing as a team; the NBA is about padding stats, hogging the ball and impressing the crowd. I can't watch a NBA game from tip off to the final buzzer without sleeping, getting sick or simply changing the channel. And going to a game, you might as well get tickets to the opera down the street; at least it has better music than the constant sound of the rallying accordion songs.

The NCAA has depth; players come out of the woodworks to shine. Teams like Gonzaga get national rankings. Underdogs step up to the challenge and win games not on talent but on heart. Yes, the Detroit Pistons last year were underdogs in the league and went on to win the ring, but that was a diamond in the rough. College basketball is where the true heart and soul lives on the court. NCAA back up two.

### Round 4: March vs. June

I think this one is a given. How many times have you skipped school and sat on your couch eating potato chips watching the NBA playoffs all day. I will tell you how many: never. The NBA playoffs are in what month? June? The NBA season is boring, and the playoffs are just long. Series play is pointless. Play one game for it all, and see who comes out on top. The toughest rather than the talented will survive.

March Madness is the Rolls Royce of sporting events. Productivity sags at businesses across the country because tournament pools take up hours of valuable time. Without March Madness, Cinderella would just be another Disney character, bubbles would just be for baths instead of a placement of questionable teams. March is the greatest month of the year strictly because of this event. It is what makes the year, the season and the sport great, and that is why my final ruling is NCAA point, game, set, match.

College basketball throws the quick one-two punch to the nose and knocks out the NBA in the fourth round. Sound the bell, and kill the lights. This one is over. Hopefully the NCAA will get a belt, instead of six months in the joint.

## HEALTHY MALES AND FEMALES

Johns Hopkins School of Medicine

Ages **18-30** are needed for a Johns Hopkins study.

Study involves having blood drawn, urine collected.

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Interview and 4 brief outpatient visits  
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Primary Investigator: Gary Wand, M.D. RPN: 99-12-07-03

STRONG  
Truths

**3 out of 4**  
graduating LC seniors believe  
**it is essential or very important**  
to help others who are in  
**difficulty.**



2001, 2002, 2003 College Student Survey  
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu



# COMMUNITY

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After school care for healthy girl age 10 and boy age 8, MTW 3-6:15 p.m. Must have transportation, Falls Rd. Corridor. \$10/Hr plus gas. Available Dec. 12 through Spring Semester. Contact Brian O'Rourke, H-410-308-4798 or W-410-433-3000.		Spring Internships Towson Area Professional Level Internships In HR, Marketing, IT and Business for local office of Fortune 500 company. Fax resumes to 410-823-3614	
Kind and capable babysitter for my delightful 2-year-old Wednesday afternoons beginning January. References and transportation to my home in Guilford needed. \$10/hour. Kathleen 410-493-8908.		ATTENTION Student's 18-29 years of age You and your parents are invited to participate in an ON-LINE research study investigating the attitudes and behaviors of young people related to the transition to adulthood and the transition to marriage You will be entered into a raffle to win a \$100 Loyola bookstore gift certificate for participating. In addition, for each of your parents that complete the survey that parent will enter your name into the raffle, for additional chances to win. Ten gift certificates will be given in all. Please go to the following website address to begin the survey: <a href="http://www.projectready.net">www.projectready.net</a> Undergraduates use the following code: 03-9832-21 Graduates use the following code: 03-5683-58 For Questions or concerns please contacts <a href="mailto:cbarry@loyola.edu">cbarry@loyola.edu</a>	
Responsible nanny wanted for 3-4 day/s week flexible to care for two children ages 5 & 2. Responsibilities include light housekeeping, errands, and general child care. Must have experience and references, top pay and benefits for the right person. Native Spanish speaking preferred, but not required. Needed starting early January, 410-321-1470.			
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• Senior Stressor #2 Money Matters 8 p.m., Sellinger 104	• Holiday Gift Fair 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Outside Boulder and Bookstore	• Coffeehouse 9 p.m. to midnight Reading Room	• Lessons and Carols 5 p.m., Alumni Chapel  • As Tall As Lions Concert 7 p.m., Upper Primo's  • Chordbusters 8 p.m., McManus Theater	• Men's Basketball vs. Mt. Saint Mary's 2 p.m., Reitz Arena  • Chordbusters 8 p.m., McManus Theater	• No Scheduled Events	• No Scheduled Events

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